

DEATH CLAIMS SCORES KILLED WELL-KNOWN STATESMAN

Former U. S. Senator Thomas
H. Carter of Montana Dies
After Long Illness

PICTURESQUE CHARACTER Notable Career Extended Over Quarter of Century of Official Life

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Former United States Senator Thomas H. Carter of Montana, for years a notable and picturesque character in national politics, once chairman of the Republican National committee, and since last year chairman of the American section of the International commission, died at his home early today of pneumonia of the lungs. He was 57 years old.

Mr. Carter had been under the care of a physician for months. He was ill for a long time, and his illness, a kind of pneumonia, did not become acute until about a week ago. A Baltimore specialist, as summoned last Wednesday, and at that time the attending physician expressed confidence in the patient's recovery. But the malady became worse and death resulted at 3 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Carter and their sons, students at Georgetown university, were with him when he died. The funeral service will be held here Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic church. Interment will be at Mount Olivet cemetery, this city.

Twenty-two years at Washington. Mr. Carter had a remarkable career, extending over 22 years of congressional and official life in Washington. His public service as the first representative elected from Montana, two terms in the United States senate, and executive positions as commissioner of the general land office, chairman of the Republican National committee and successful campaign of Benjamin Harrison for the presidency; president of the board of the United States commission for the Louisiana Purchase exhibition at St. Louis, and, since last March, chairman of the newly created international joint commission, American section, especially charged with anadatan boundary matters.

An Ohioan by birth, an Iowa boyhood and a Montana long before that territory was admitted to statehood, Mr. Carter jumped to the front most from the outset of his work in congress.

Perhaps the most remarkable of all his achievements was his defeat of a big river and harbor appropriation bill which he regarded as a "political grab" measure, during the McKinley administration. President McKinley did not favor the bill, and Mr. Carter, always a strong administration supporter, began a speech against it at 10.30 o'clock at night and talked continuously until noon of the following day, when the session of congress expired. As a lieutenant of Senator Aldrich, the Republican leader of the senate for many years, he also did able work.

Fought for Conservation. At one time Mr. Carter was mentioned as a possible successor of Associate Justice Moody of the supreme court of the United States, and it was said President Taft had considered him a secretary of the interior to succeed Richard A. Ballinger. Among the suggestions as a possible head of a Republican National committee for the campaign of 1912, the former senator's name had been mentioned. His defeat by a Democrat for reelection to the senate caused Mr. Carter's retirement from that body March 4, 1901. President Taft then named him member of the international commission. He framed and fought for conservation legislation, opposed extravagance in irrigation projects, and campaigned for the Taft Canadian reciprocity bill.

The honorary pallbearers will be Justice White and Associate Justice McKenna of the United States supreme court, James A. Tawney and Frank S. Streeter, members of the senate, and Penrose and Crane, former senators. William E. Chandler of New Hampshire, Hannis Taylor of Washington and Attorney General A. G. Ames of Montana, who is now in the east.

BIJECT TO 10-CENT FARE; SOLDIERS ORDER SPECIAL

DENVER, Sept. 17.—Because the heyenne, Wyo. street railway company sees fit to charge a 10-cent fare on Cheyenne to Fort D. A. Russell, 700 miles distant, 700 soldiers from military post yesterday chartered special train and came to Denver for their monthly shopping.

Merchants of Cheyenne are stockholders of the street railway company, and according to the soldiers, are sending by that corporation. The soldiers first boycotted the street railway company and then the merchants. Monthly shopping excursions to Denver, more than 100 miles from Cheyenne, will be the rule, the soldiers say, until the street car company comes down to a nickel fare.

IN BREAD RIOTS MOB IS SKEET BARRICADES

Fierce Fights Follow Demand
That High Cost of Living
Be Reduced

VINNA, Sept. 17.—Traceable to the high price of the necessities of life, riots broke out today, and many persons were killed or wounded. Troops fired on the mob, which had erected barricades in the streets. There was a fierce exchange of bullets and the soldiers were pelted with all sorts of missiles.

Following a huge Socialist demonstration outside the Rath-schau, held in protest against the high prices of food, it became necessary to call out troops to disperse the rioters. In the early clashes, 50 rioters were wounded and 100 arrested.

Fifty thousand persons were present at the demonstration and fiery speeches were made demanding that the government permit the importation of foreign meat and take other measures to remedy the conditions that have resulted from the prohibitory increase in the price of food.

After the meeting, a large procession marched to the parliament buildings, cheering for revolution and Portugal. Revolvers were fired in the air and then the mob began stone throwing. The windows of many public and private buildings, restaurants and tramcars and street lamps were smashed.

Finally a squadron of dragoons and a detachment of infantry charged the rioters and dispersed them. The mobs reassembled, however, in the suburbs, which are occupied by the working class, where they destroyed more property. Troops throughout the day guarded the imperial palace and government buildings and held all approaches to the inner city.

Towards evening the rioting in the outlying quarter became more furious. The mob demolished all the street lamps in the main thoroughfare, plunging the streets into darkness. They erected barricades and hurled missiles of various kinds on the soldiers from the upper windows of houses. The order was at length given to the troops to fire. At the first volley many rioters fell, either killed or injured. Several of the soldiers and policemen also were injured, and 100 more of those engaged in the conflict were placed under arrest.

The agitation is the culmination of months of bitter discontent over the steady increase in the cost not only of food, but of lodging, clothing and all the necessities of life, and unless parliament takes action it is feared the development of the disturbances will be very serious.

Reports Differ. The rioting was of a most determined and savage character. The mob was especially inflamed by the appearance of troops on the scene and although an official account states that only one person was killed by a bayonet thrust, several were wounded by a volley and about 50 seriously injured, there is reason to believe the casualties were much higher. Unofficial reports say that six persons were

(Continued on Page Two.)

GERMANY'S REPLY IS LOOKED FOR TODAY

PARIS, Sept. 17.—The foreign office is without further information regarding the negotiations on the Moroccan controversy, and awaits Ambassador Cambon's detailed report of his conference with the German foreign minister, Herr von Kiderlin-Waechter.

It is pointed out, however, that the report will contain only the ambassador's personal impressions, and that it will be necessary to await the text of the German reply, which probably will be delivered tomorrow, before it is possible to form an idea as to its actual bearing on the situation.

Whatever Germany's reply may be, it is affirmed that the French government, backed by the absolute support of the national, has absolutely resolved to maintain its position, and while ready to afford every explanation which Germany may desire, any essential modifications of proposals as they have now been submitted are impossible.

The optimism displayed in German newspapers continues to be received here with skepticism. It is pointed out that the German financiers and exchanges for whose benefit these expressions of optimism have been made, by no means seem to share in that feeling, and the French newspapers also make the point that even if a settlement is effected with regard to the Moroccan side of the controversy, there still remains the question of territorial compensation in the Congo, which may prove difficult to arrange.

WIZARD OF MENLO PARK KILLS BAVARIAN YOUTH

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—A 12-year-old child was run over and instantly killed by Thomas A. Edison's automobile at Lauf, Bavaria, a short distance from Nuremberg. A special dispatch to the World from Lauf tonight says, "Mr. Edison's chauffeur does not appear to have been guilty of carelessness, but the party has been detained pending a hearing tomorrow. It is believed Mr. Edison will be permitted to proceed later."



COAST-TO-COAST AVIATOR, ROBERT G. FOWLER.
Whose Mother Awoke Him Just in Time to Save Him From Being Burned in a Fire Which Yesterday Destroyed Part of the Town of Colfax, Cal. Fowler's Hotel, the Grand View, Was Destroyed and One Guest, Who Failed to Awake, Was Burned to Death. The Aviator Left San Francisco Last Week in an Attempt to Fly to New York City. He Has Been at Colfax Making Repairs to His Aeroplano.

ONE DEAD IN HOTEL FIRE; FOWLER HAS CLOSE CALL

Coast-to-Coast Cloud Skipper, Asleep in Burning Building, Awakened in Nick of Time

COLFAX, Cal., Sept. 17.—One man is dead, another hovers between life and death with both legs broken as a consequence of his heroism, and a third is missing as the result of a fire, probably of incendiary origin, which broke out here early this morning on the third floor of the Mountain View hotel and consumed a considerable part of the town before it finally burned itself out. The financial loss is about \$20,000.

The blaze was finally conquered by volunteers composed of practically the entire population. In the front ranks was Aviator Robert G. Fowler, who is preparing to scale the high Sierras tomorrow on the third leg of his transcontinental aeroplane trip.

The Southern Pacific fire train, after a record run from Blue Canyon, 24 miles away in 23 minutes, aided in subduing the flames.

John Wesley Dugger, a guest of the hotel, failed to awake and was burned to death.

Henry Hurst was probably fatally injured.

An unidentified man is missing. Hurst was in front of the building when the fire broke out. He rushed into the burning structure and pulled guests out of bed on the second and third floors. Believing all were out of danger Hurst started for the stairs to find them enveloped in flames.

He ran to the front of the building and plunged to the sidewalk 35 feet below. He was picked up with both legs broken.

Aviator Fowler was awakened by his mother in his room at the hotel shortly after the fire broke out and dressing quickly joined the fighters.

BELVA LOCKWOOD NEAR DEATH IN HOTEL FIRE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Fire in a hotel early today endangered the life of Mrs. Belva H. Lockwood, the noted suffragist leader, who was the first woman lawyer admitted to practice before the supreme court of the United States, and who twice was a candidate for president of the United States. The blaze had made headway when it was discovered by a guest, who, dashing through a flame swept corridor, awakened Mrs. Lockwood and eight other sleepers. Mrs. Lockwood, who is almost 81 years old, was assisted to the street.

Peasants Look for a Miracle to Stop Volcano's Eruption

CATANIA, Sicily, Sept. 17.—Although the eruption of Mount Etna seems to be losing something of its activity and the earthquakes are less frequent in occurrence, the immense flood of lava which has spread down the mountain continues its work of destruction. There are now five main streams stretching for miles over the country.

Professor Riccio, director of the observatory on top of Mount Etna, says the initial speed of the lava at the mouth of the crater has slightly decreased, but that incandescent material is being poured out in as great a quantity as on the first days. Several cones formed near the new craters vary from 65 to 100 feet in height. A new mountain, 500 feet high, has sprung up, and is emitting smoke and cinders.

A great procession of peasants bearing a statue of Christ today marched in front of the advancing lava and offered prayers for the immediate cessation of the flow.

Hundreds went to the home of a blacksmith, where it was reported a miracle occurred. The lava had been diverted from this house and the peasants believed it due to a picture of a saint hanging on the door. But today the lava stream again turned, completely destroying the blacksmith's shop.

FOUND DEAD NEAR CALHAN

Fred Webb, a ranchman living about eight miles northwest of Calhan, was found dead in the road near his home by a man named Culp last night. Webb bought his ranch about six months ago and had lived there only a short time. It is said a sister named Spikeman is living in this city, but she could not be located last night, and no further details of the discovery were learned.

Coroner Jackson sent a deputy out last night to see if an inquest is necessary. The body will be brought here this morning.

CHARLES E. WILEY DEAD

CENTRAL CITY, Colo., Sept. 17.—County Treasurer Charles E. Wiley died here today from a complication of diseases. Mr. Wiley, who was 43 years old, was prominent among Masons and Woodmen of the World in Colorado.

PICTURE HAT AND VEIL AID CONVICT'S ESCAPE

Murderer, Wearing Clothes of Warden's Wife, Walks From State Prison at Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—Michael Soboleski, a murderer serving a life sentence, walked out of the Ohio penitentiary today disguised in a tight-fitting coat and a white skirt belonging to the wife of Warden Jones. His features were concealed under an old hat and white veil. Under the disguise he wore a gray suit belonging to the warden's son.

Soboleski, who is 25 years old, had been a trusty and secured the freedom of the warden's apartment, having the duty of pressing the clothing of the family, this being in accordance with his former trade, a tailor.

He was sentenced to the penitentiary for the murder of an aged couple at Toledo, O., June 23, 1909. The crime at that time attracted much attention because of the harrowing details connected with it.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Soboleski filed suit to common pleas court for divorce from her husband. Knowledge of this suit was conveyed to Soboleski in prison by the serving of notice of the suit. Mrs. Soboleski says she thinks her husband then planned to escape and come here and take her life.

OLDFIELD'S LIST OF DEAD INCREASES; ANOTHER DIES

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Harry Bradley, of Franklin, Ky., one of those injured by Lee Oldfield's car when it crashed through the fence at the state fair, died today. His death brings the list of dead up to 10. Half a dozen of the score or more who sustained injuries, are still on the critical list.

Lee Oldfield, driver of the automobile, is in a serious condition with a fractured rib and internal injuries, but he is expected to recover.

FATALLY INJURED

PUEBLO, Sept. 17.—J. W. Smith, a member of a Colorado and Southern railroad construction gang laying track 10 miles south of here, was fatally injured today in a fight with G. D. Forman, commissary clerk of the gang. Smith's skull was fractured with a heavy tobacco knife. Forman escaped after the fight and has not been arrested.

LEANS OUT CAB WINDOW; KILLED

R. I. BRAKEMAN MEETS
DEATH AT MATTISON

Charles Winsell Jerked Out of
Car When Iron Bridge
Strikes Him on Head

While leaning through the window of the engine cab on an eastbound Rock Island fruit special yesterday morning about 7.30 o'clock, Charles Winsell, head brakeman, was instantly killed by the superstructure of a bridge over which the train was rushing. Winsell was looking backward at his train as it approached the bridge near Mattison 60 miles east of this city. His body was projected some distance from the window and he was on the lookout for signs of hot boxes when the train which was running at a speed of about 50 miles an hour, dashed upon the bridge. Winsell had forgotten the location of the bridge and his head was struck a terrific blow. His body was snatched from the cab window by the iron arm of the bridge, and he was hurled to the ground with great force. Engineer Detweiler and Fireman Hill immediately applied the air brakes. When the train was brought to a standstill the fireman and engineer found Winsell's body at the foot of a steep incline just above the banks of a creek. His head was crushed. Death had been instantaneous.

Winsell, who was about 29 years old had been in the employ of the Rock Island for some years. His home was in Goodland, Kan. Shortly after he became a brakeman he was one of the causes of a smashup on the road. He had left a switch open and an oncoming passenger train entered the open switch and crashed into a switch engine on the siding. At the time of that wreck Winsell gave up his position, saying that he would never again work for a railroad. He lived up to his resolution until about two years ago, when he again went with the Rock Island.

The body was taken to his home in Goodland yesterday afternoon, by Rock Island passenger train No. 8. He had no family.

PRESIDENT SPENDS UNEVENTFUL SUNDAY

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 17. President Taft spent a quiet Sunday here with Secretary Hilles and Major Butt, he was the guest overnight at the home of Charles H. Strong.

He had breakfast, luncheon and dinner at the Strong home, attended church this morning, took an automobile ride through the city and suburbs this afternoon and after a quiet evening with his host, boarded his private car shortly before 11 o'clock. He left for Detroit after midnight, with two hard days of speaking in Michigan before him.

Today's program of rest was just about like that laid out for the president for the remaining Sundays of his six weeks' trip. He will rest all he can on the first day of each week.

The president was deeply moved tonight when he learned that Henry W. Brynes, son of the Rev. Thomas P. Brynes, pastor of the Unitarian church, where he attended services today, died only last Friday. Before he died, the boy called his father to him and said: "Don't let my death prevent your preaching before the president."

The father remembered and although his grief was still fresh, he preached before the president tonight. Mr. Taft sent him a message of sympathy.

News of the automobile disaster at Syracuse, N. Y., just a short time after he left the grounds yesterday, reached the president today and came as a distinct shock.

While he watched the racing cars speed around the track he expressed some fear as to the safety of the people, who crowded close to the railings. Today he sent a telegram of regret to H. M. S. Hands, president of the Syracuse chamber of commerce, reading as follows:

"Have just learned of the deplorable accident and loss of life and serious injuries in the automobile race. I extend to the families of the deceased and to the management of the fair my heartfelt condolence and sympathy. I earnestly hope that the injured are recovering."

ENTOMBED MINERS MAY BE HAULED OUT TODAY

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 17.—If no further difficulties are experienced by the rescuers at work in the Morning Star shaft, the three miners imprisoned in a drift below will be released tomorrow. The rescuers are working in shifts of six hours each, but the work is slow, difficult and exceedingly dangerous. The shaft is one of the oldest in the district, and there is constant danger of the old timbers breaking loose while the work is progressing and starting a run of earth and rock.

In the meantime the imprisoned men are making the best of the situation in the drift 350 feet below. An iron pipe was driven from the top of the cave to within 30 feet of the drift and food and hot coffee lowered to the men. They complain of the cold, but Casli, who seems to be the leader of the party, has kept up the spirits of the rest by singing and joking.

C. O. ACERS IS KILLED BY AUTO

Bank Bookkeeper on Motor-
cycle Collides With Car
Driven by Pueblo Man

TRAGEDY SOUTH OF SPRINGS Victim Rushed in Machine to St. Francis Hospital, Dying Two Hours Afterward

Claude O. Acers, 27 years of age, a bookkeeper at the First National bank, this city, was killed yesterday afternoon by a head-on collision between the motorcycle which he was riding and an automobile driven by H. F. Brayton, a prominent attorney of Pueblo. The accident occurred at the south approach of a bridge near Fountain Garden, three and one-half miles south of Colorado Springs, at 3.30 o'clock, young Acers dying from his injuries two hours later at St. Francis hospital.

According to Mr. Brayton, who brought the injured man back to the hospital in his automobile, Acers was about 100 yards distant when he (Brayton) first saw him. Both men were riding at moderate speed. Brayton, his wife and two friends were on their way back from this city to Pueblo, going south. They had just left the bridge over an irrigation ditch, when Brayton noticed that Acers turned from the right of the road into the left and then immediately changed back to the right again. Just at the moment when the two vehicles might have passed Acers turned his motorcycle again to the left of the road, the two machines crashing violently. Acers was hurled to the ground under the automobile, the front wheels of which passed over his body. The motor car was stopped immediately, says Brayton, before the rear wheels had touched the prostrate form. Brayton got out and dragged Acers' body from under the car. The young man was unconscious and the lawyer could see that his skull was badly fractured. In spite of the injury to the automobile, it was in running order, and Brayton placed the body of the injured man in the tonneau and raced back to Colorado Springs, making no stop until he reached the hospital.

Victim Beyond Aid. Dr. L. H. McKinnle was summoned, but Acers was beyond aid and died without regaining consciousness. His skull was crushed, his chest was badly broken, the left arm was fractured in two places and his hips and abdomen badly bruised. Both the wound on his head and a hemorrhage of the lungs were given as direct causes of death.

At the dying man's bedside in the hospital were his wife, Marie T. Acers, and his sister, Mrs. Harold Little of San Diego, Cal., who had arrived in this city to visit her brother not an hour before his death. Mrs. Acers had been out of Bethel hospital but a week yesterday, after having been confined there during the birth of their youngest child, Marie Claudia, three weeks ago. The wife is prostrated over the sudden death of her husband, and was under medical care yesterday afternoon. There also survive a son, 2 years old; his mother, Mrs. G. O. Acers, and brother, Neal Acers, both of Denver, and another brother, Jerome Acers, who lives in South Dakota.

Immediately after taking Acers to the hospital and seeing that he had medical attendance, Brayton gave himself up to the police. He drove down to the station in his machine and told

(Continued on Page Two.)

STOLYPIN'S CONDITION ALARMS HIS PHYSICIANS

KIEV, Russia, Sept. 17.—The condition of Premier Stolypin, who was shot by Dmitri Bogoff, at a gala performance in the Municipal theater Thursday night, is causing alarm. Peritonitis has set in and the patient's heart action has considerably weakened. The following bulletin was issued this afternoon:

"A change for the worse in Premier Stolypin's condition set in last evening. Symptoms of local peritonitis were noticed, with indications of effusion of blood under the diaphragm. At 6.30 o'clock this morning, the patient's temperature was 98.3, pulse, 80, respiration, 26 to 28.

"The temperature, two hours later, was 98.5, pulse, 104, respiration, 24 to 26.

"The bandages were removed at 10 o'clock and the wound of the abdomen was found to be in a satisfactory condition. The bullet was found under the skin and removed.

"The premier showed no improvement during the day, but the doctors hope fully expressed the opinion that there was no great cause for alarm.

"The midnight bulletin, however, was not reassuring, it read:

"Late tonight M. Stolypin is still showing symptoms of peritonitis. Temperature 98, pulse, 116 to 120, respiration, 28."

DR. T. B. FLEMING
DENTIST.
OVER BUSY CORNER
Phone-Black 235

IRON AND STEEL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—A busy tonnage of steel building orders rolled into the fabricating shops and structural mills last week. The new contracts placed called for 40,000 tons of fabricated structural shapes, bringing the total tonnage for the first half of September close to 60,000 tons. Contracts from the railroads, while larger, were only about one-fourth of the total. Wire products were more active than structural material, all interests sharing in the increased volume of business. Larger orders for merchants' steel and wrought iron pipe were developed. Pittsburgh mills booking contracts for 120 miles of 6 to 14-inch pipe. Car shops placed contracts for 5,000 to 10,000 tons of structural steel in the east and central west. Miscellaneous orders for finished products generally were larger, permitting an increased schedule of mill operations. Railway equipment orders were light, including 15,000 tons of rails, 1,100 cars, 21 locomotives and 10,000 tons of bridge and terminal work.

C. O. ACERS IS KILLED

(Continued From Page One.)
his story of the accident. He was released upon promise to return to Colorado Springs at any moment his presence is desired. The police said last night that, judging from the appearance of the automobile, Brayton's story was correct. The injuries done to the car, which consist mainly of broken fender and light, are all on the right-hand side of the machine, and it would seem that the motorcycle struck the car at an angle of about 25 degrees, showing thereby, that Acers must have turned quickly and in great proximity to the car, and was on the wrong side of the road.
It was not decided last night to hold an inquest, but Coroner Jackson, Assistant District Attorney Purcell and Sheriff Birdsell will go to the scene of the accident early this morning to determine whether one is necessary.

Returning From Fountain.
Acers, at the time of the accident, was returning home from Fountain, where he owned an interest in a hardware store. Since purchasing his share of the store, six months ago, the young man had gone down to Fountain every Sunday to check over the week's business. It was for that purpose that he purchased his motorcycle about three months ago. He confined its use entirely to his trips to Fountain, never riding it about the city. His friends said last night that he was a cool-headed young man and they cannot understand how he became confused in attempting to pass an automobile at a point where the road was wide enough for three large vehicles to pass abreast.

A little over two years ago Acers came to Colorado Springs with his family. They have been living at 1015 North Walnut street, and Acers had been a bookkeeper at the First National bank since his arrival. Officers of the bank said yesterday afternoon that they considered Acers a valuable man, and one whose work they highly appreciated.

Brayton, a member of the firm of Dugan & Brayton, lawyers in Pueblo, drives to Colorado Springs every Sunday in his 45-horsepower Rambler, the car which was in the collision yesterday. It was after his day's outing with his wife and friends, and upon his return home that the accident occurred. He remained in Colorado Springs yesterday afternoon until Acers' death, when he drove back to Pueblo.

Acers and his wife were married in Sioux City, Ia., about four years ago. They came directly here from the Iowa city. Acers was born in Concord, Neb. His surviving relatives have been notified of his death, and funeral arrangements have been delayed pending their arrival.

SCORES KILLED

(Continued From Page One.)
Killed and more than 300 severely injured.
It appears that the Socialist party, although it encouraged the demonstration, had refused to take any responsibility for the maintenance of order, and had appointed no committee to control the proceedings. Hence everything devolved upon the mob who were obliged to call for military aid. The appearance of the troops intensified the wrath of the rioters, who shouted:
"We want no military; we want bread."
Stone-throwing became incessant and clashes between the police and the mob with cavalry charges continued throughout the afternoon.

Rioters Wreck Cafe.
Besides smashing windows in all directions, the mob completely wrecked a cafe and demolished an automobile standing in the street. The rioters tore down the palisading in the Rathaus park from which they removed the seats to build barricades.

At the height of the disorders the Socialist leader tried to calm the mob, but the infuriated mob set upon him and beat him into unconsciousness. All available cavalry were brought out to line the streets and protect the public buildings.
The rioting in the Ottakring quarter was still more serious. The tram cars were overturned and shops were wrecked. The mob forced its way into a school house and dragged all the furniture into the street and burned it. The troops were obliged twice to fire into the crowd and many rioters fell. It was near midnight before order was restored. More rioting is expected tomorrow.

It is rumored that the government will proclaim a minor state of siege. The emperor himself has frequently urged the government to take steps to avert the risk in prices.

SKIRTS, 75c.
At the Elite Laundry dry cleaning department.

THIRD BIRD-MAN OFF ACROSS CONTINENT

C. P. Rodgers Starts From New York in Flight Toward Golden Gate

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—C. P. Rodgers, third aviator to start on the transcontinental flight for the Hearst prize, rose from the racetrack at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon, swept in a wide circle over the grounds and then headed northwest until his white-winged flyer merged into a bank of clouds over the Jersey meadows and disappeared.
He drove a Wright biplane and carried messages from Mayor Gaynor to the mayor of San Francisco, and from the commanders of the eastern division of the army and navy to the commanders on the Pacific coast.

Flying over New York city, Rodgers crossed Broadway at a height of 3,000 feet, and covered the mile from that point across the river in less than a minute. He soared over the city, and evidently was not bothered by the "air holes" that have troubled other aviators.

At 6:07 o'clock he was reported passing over Campbell Hall Junction, 65 miles from the start, headed for Middletown.
The aeroplane looked almost like a toy at the starting grounds, as it measured only 32 feet from tip to tip, while the aviator stands six feet four inches and weighs 192 pounds. Rodgers is confident that it will land him in San Francisco, however, without mishap.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 17.—After an initial flight of about 80 miles in his proposed aerial voyage from New York to the Pacific coast, C. P. Rodgers, the aviator, reached this city and landed at 6:18 o'clock this evening. He had covered the distance from the Sheepshead Bay racetrack in one hour and 58 minutes. He made an easy landing, and is in a good position to resume his flight westward tomorrow.

Rodgers might have made better time had he not mistaken the Erie & Jersey line at Grey Court for that of the Erie and followed the tracks of the former road for some distance. Despite his delay, Rodgers beat into the city by two minutes a special train which had followed him from the time he began crossing Jersey City. He will spend the night here and make an early morning start.

AVIATION INSTRUCTOR IN MILE-A-MINUTE FLIGHT

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 17.—Traveling nearly a mile a minute, for the most part over Chesapeake bay, Lieutenant John Rodgers, aviation instructor at the United States Naval academy, today flew from his home in Havre de Grace to the navy's aviation field, across the Severn river from the naval academy. He covered approximately 52 miles in one hour and three minutes.

By his trip today the naval aviator completed a long circuit which included a trip from Annapolis to College Park, Md., with a flight over Washington, a trip from College Park to Havre de Grace, with a flight over a part of Baltimore and finally the over-water trip to Annapolis.

The muddy condition of the new aviation field at the academy, which recently had been graded, made Rodgers' landing difficult and probably will delay for a time the start of the real work of flying at Annapolis.

ARMED DEPUTIES CLOSE ON WHITNEY BROTHERS' TRAIL

POCATELLO, Ida., Sept. 17.—Positive information that Hugh Whitney, the outlaw, and his brother, Charles, have been located near Smoot, Wyo., was received at the division office of the Short Line here today. Frank Carney of Smoot telephoned John Jones, son of Special Agent Joe Jones of the Short Line at Montpelier, that the two men who held up the Cokeville bank had visited his place at Smoot and that their identification was complete.

Fosses working out of Cokeville and Montpelier have been notified to close in, and the capture of the bandits seems only a question of time. Smoot is a small village about eight miles south of Afton, and 48 miles northeast of Montpelier. It is on a direct route to the Jackson Hole country.

Special Agent Jones and Deputy Sheriff James Francis are somewhere in the Willow Creek country between Idaho Falls and the Wyoming state line guarding all trails in the wild section with an armed posse. They are headed toward Jackson Hole and may run across the bandits before the posse from Montpelier reaches the scene.

FOWLER STARTS TODAY

COLFAX, Cal., Sept. 17.—Aviator Robert G. Fowler expects to meet the sun Tuesday morning at the top of the high Sierras, the first great natural obstacle in his attempted cross-continent flight for the Hearst prize.
His biplane, broken at Alta, Cal., Tuesday, the day after he started from San Francisco, is complete tonight except for a rear rudder expected tomorrow. The afternoon will be spent in tuning the machine and the next morning, while the western slope of the Sierras is still shadowed, he will soar straight up until the sun's rays tell him he is higher than the peaks over which they alert.

Fowler expects to follow the Tuba river canon and the old immigrant road to Soda Springs station, keeping to the left of the snow sheds. He expects to cut across to Truckee from the summit, avoiding Horseshoe, and from Truckee to proceed to Reno through Truckee river canon. He will steer for cattle peak from here and then head for Truckee.

Distant Quake Recorded Here

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—A heavy earthquake was recorded on the seismographs of the Georgetown university observatory here during the night. The shock lasted an hour. Father Trondorf, director of the observatory, said the center of the disturbance apparently was about 4,500 miles from Washington, and he believed it was connected with the eruption of Mount Etna.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—An earthquake of serious proportions was recorded early today on the seismograph at Brooklyn college. The quake began at 11:01 Saturday night and continued until 12:13 this morning, reaching its maximum at 11:09. Prof. F. J. Glover of the college estimated it to be 6,000 miles away.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17.—Father Odenbaugh, director of St. Ignace college observatory, reported today that a heavy earthquake was recorded on the seismograph last night. He believes the disturbance was in South America, and did not think it was caused by the volcanic eruptions in Italy.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 17.—A distant earthquake was recorded at Santa Clara college last night at 7:35. It lasted an hour and 57 minutes. The form of the quake was very irregular, and the distance approximately 3,700 kilometers to the southwest, toward the Hawaiian islands.

South Dakota Land Lottery October 2

GREGORY, S. D., Sept. 17.—Uncle Sam's next big land lottery will be held in South Dakota, from October 2 to October 21, inclusive. When 486,562 acres of land in the Rosebud and Pine Ridge reserves will be offered as prizes to landseekers. Gregory, Dallas, Chamberlain and Rapid City will be the registration points. On October 24, the drawing will begin at Gregory.

The price of every 160-acre tract already has been fixed by government appraisers, and the homesteaders will pay the price so fixed, regardless of whether he files first or last. The prices fixed by appraisers are from 25 cents an acre for the roughest grazing land to \$6 an acre for the finest level agricultural land. Of the total of about 900,000 acres subject to homestead entry, about one-third has been classified as agricultural land, at from \$2 to \$5 an acre. Briefly, the method of securing a homestead under this opening will be as follows.

The applicant will personally appear at a registration point and will swear before a notary public to his qualifications to take a homestead. If the application is made at any registration point other than Gregory, the applicant must mail his affidavit to Judge Witten, at Gregory. When Judge Witten receives one of these envelopes, he will examine it carefully, and, if there are no distinguishing marks on it to indicate from whom it comes, it will be deposited with others in a large can. The registration begins October 2 and ends October 21.

On October 24, all the mail cans will be opened and their contents dumped on a large public platform at Gregory. A child will go to the platform and pick up an envelope. It will be opened by Judge Witten, and the application therein contained will be numbered, and the person who filed it will have the privilege of making the first selection.

The second envelope selected will be numbered "two," etc. After the drawing, those who receive numbers will have ample time in which to inspect the lands and select the tracts upon which they wish to make filing.

WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN TO CLOSE CANADIAN FIGHT

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—Semi-official estimates of the Canadian election results have been obtained from both parties and they show the greatest possible differences in expected results. Liberals are confident that the government will be returned, and the careful inquiry into the situation in each province and every constituency, claim the Laurier administration will have a clear majority of 63.

The estimate of the Conservatives has been made with equal care and they declare that the election next Thursday will give Opposition Leader Borden a clear majority of 38 seats.

Premier Laurier has arrived in Ottawa in high spirits and unimpaired health. To political friends here, he expressed himself as increasingly assured of the continuance of his regime and the establishment of reciprocity. Sir Wilfrid intends to make the climax of his campaign one of the whirlwind variety.

Opposition Leader Borden will close the anti-reciprocity campaign with daily speeches in Nova Scotia. The opposition campaigners are closing their fight with a final demonstration of flag waving and denunciation of reciprocity as a definite step toward separation from England and the annexation of Canada by the United States.

The Friday and Saturday issues of conservative country papers throughout the country contain "flag supplements" denouncing the government for the reciprocity agreement and declaring it is and was intended to be a move by President Taft to secure the annexation of Canada.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 17.—The lines were lightened in the political contest last week and organizations were strengthened in preparation for the final clash next week in the reciprocity campaign which will be the most absorbing in Canada's history. The indications are that an enormous vote will be polled and that 13 of the 27 seats in the west will go to the government and nine to the opposition.

The modern science of psychology was brought to this country by G. Stanley Hall, who established a laboratory of psychology at Johns Hopkins university as early as 1882.

NAVY SECRETARY SAYS BRITISH BATTLESHIPS ARE BIGGER THAN EVER

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—No sign of any tendency among British naval authorities to favor a reduction in the size of warships was found by Secretary of the Navy Meyer who returned today from a visit to the British navy yards and private shipbuilding plants.

Through the courtesy of the British admiralty, Secretary Meyer was given every opportunity to study the naval methods in the British Isles and he came back particularly impressed with the humane methods in which with deserters and other military, or naval prisoners are treated.

Steps already are being taken, he said, to establish detention barracks in this country, along the lines of those at Aldershot and Portsmouth.

"There are building in England and other countries," he said, "large, fast, armored cruisers of 27,000 tons and 28-knot speed with which we have, as yet, nothing to compare."

Mr. Meyer said he was more than ever in favor of fewer government yards in this country. He hopes congress soon will pass a naval personnel bill that will give to the navy younger admirals and captains.

"My observations," Mr. Meyer said, "have strengthened my conviction that we can do all the necessary work for the navy in the less number of yards and that by the change we will gain not only greater economy, but greater efficiency. My observations also are that all the European navies have the proper number of admirals of suitable rank, whereas in our own navy, we have no officers of higher rank than rear admiral. I am of the opinion that we should at least have vice admirals, if for no other reason than to give to the United States proper recognition when our fleets meet the fleets of other nations."

FATHER, TRYING TO SAVE DAUGHTER, GETS BULLET

WARRENTON, N. C., Sept. 17.—Lynching is threatened tonight for George Marshall, a negro, who late yesterday attacked Mrs. Joe Chopin, the wife of a farmer at Slicksboro, 14 miles from here, killed her father, who attempted to rescue his daughter, and later shot the sheriff and two members of his posse.

Marshall barricaded himself in a house shortly after the crime. The sheriff and his posse surrounded the house and the negro succeeded in shooting the three men.

The house was watched all night, and early today the negro's father, by a ruse, entered it, and with other negroes, overpowered the criminal and admitted the posse. The men bound Marshall and brought him to the jail here.

News of the crime spread rapidly and tonight the residents of Warrenton and Vance counties are thoroughly aroused. It is reported that a mob will attempt to break into the jail tonight and lynch Marshall. The officers are preparing to prevent a lynching.

Woman Assaulted; Escort Murdered

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 17.—Cicero Thomas, a carpenter, aged 45, was killed, and a woman whom he was accompanying home was attacked by a negro at Ortega, a suburb of this city, early today. A lynching is feared if the black is captured.

The couple had taken the last car home, and were accounted by the negro about half a mile from the car line. Without warning the negro fired pointblank at Thompson, killing him instantly. The woman stood terror-stricken and was next attacked by the negro, who choked her into unconsciousness.

The woman finally regained consciousness and sought out neighbors, who gave the alarm. A posse scoured the woods in the vicinity without result.

Chinese Cavalry Rides Into Ambush

CHUNKING, China, Sept. 17.—Late advices from the Szechuan say that a detachment of cavalry numbering 100, which had left Chengtu and had proceeded as far as the Luchien hills, was ambushed by the revolutionists and routed. The survivors returned to Chengtu.

The following day a force of cavalry left the beleaguered capital and came into collision with the rebels. They forced their way through the besiegers and opened the road to Jen-Shou, about 50 miles to the south.

The royal troops reoccupied Kienchau on September 14. It is believed that the army at Chengtu has arranged for an ultimate retreat of the Yamen, which has been fortified. The buildings surrounding the Yamen have been demolished. The situation in the Szechuan capital is considered more hopeful.

ABDUCTOR TAKEN BACK

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Sept. 17.—Abandoning his efforts to remain out of the custody of Canadian authorities, Edward Davis, the confessed abductor of Miss Eleanor Gladys Price, the Snowflake, Man., school teacher, last night was taken to Borden, Man., where he will be held for hearing.

Davis declared that his confession of being an escaped convict from California was made under the impression that he had murdered Williams Adams, a Snowflake hotel keeper, but when Adams arrived here and visited the prisoner at the jail, Davis expressed entire willingness to return to Canada and face trial. There has been no show of violence.

BELIEVES ELECTION WILL NOT BE HALTED

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17.—Unless conditions in Mexico become much more disturbed within the next few days, it is generally believed congress will refuse to grant the petition of the anti-Maderistas to postpone the general election. Tomorrow the petition for a date will be read in the chamber of deputies and referred to a committee which doubtless will lose no time in preparing its reports.

Riots are reported from time to time and the activities of the Zapatistas in the south, the Magonistas in the north, and the disgruntled bands in the state of Vera Cruz and elsewhere serve to remind the government that peace is not entirely restored. Notwithstanding existing conditions, however, the deputies appear to believe that the postponement of the election would result in far worse conditions.

Most of Zapata's men have been driven from Morelos into Puebla and Guerrero where they have been joined by forces recruited by Andres Alaman. Federal troops are on the trail but only the most optimistic believe the rebels will be dispersed before October 1, the day of the election.

Today a band of Zapata's men blew out the bridges on the railroad connecting Puebla and Quauhtla. Reports from Chiapas tell of an uprising in Pichulco. The town was sacked by the rebellious mob for whose existence the only excuse given is "discontent."

An unofficial poll of the chamber of deputies shows a majority of anti-Maderistas, although not opposed to the revolution. It appears that General Bernardo Reyes has but a small personal following in the chamber, although greater than that of Madero. This would indicate that the deputies would vote for a postponement, but those who have discussed the question declared the danger of creating another revolution is too great for them to vote in accordance with their political feelings.

Francisco I. Madero is strengthening his forces in the south. Today he was in Campeche, and plans to visit the state of Tabasco tomorrow. His trip into Yucatan doubtless served to improve the chances of his running mate, Jose Pino Suarez. Yucatan is Pino Suarez' own state, but it is doubtful, notwithstanding the advent of Madero, if he will be able to count upon its support.

General Reyes has practically stopped campaigning. Madero's only danger of defeat is what the next two weeks may do in the next two weeks. Both Carrillo and Dr. Francisco are gaining supporters, chiefly from the ranks of Madero.

MINISTER UNDER ARREST CHARGED WITH ROBBERY

EUREKA, Cal., Sept. 17.—The Rev. Henry T. Adams, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church at Arcata, 12 miles from here, was arrested last night charged with robbing the cash drawer of the Union Water company at Arcata. N. R. Falk, president of the company, and Len Youkum, an employee, are the complaining witnesses.

Mr. Adams' arrest followed an extensive investigation by the water company to trace a leak in their petty cash. Two marked \$5 gold pieces and some marked silver finally were placed in the drawer, and soon after the Rev. Mr. Adams dropped in for his morning smoke. As he left, he asked a clerk to change a \$5 gold piece, which Falk charges, was one of those marked. Still incredulous, Falk and Youkum awaited the clergyman's return, and when he entered the office again, set themselves to watch him.

Youkum immediately sprang into the office where the cash drawer was located and called for assistance. Mr. Adams, it is said, turned over the money in his pocket to Falk and Youkum. His arrest followed.

ELECTRICAL STORMS IN LAKE DISTRICT

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—A severe wind and electrical storm accompanied by heavy rain, struck Chicago early this morning, uprooting trees in the parks and streets, destroying signs in the downtown district and playing havoc with telegraphic and telephone wires. Windows in all parts of the city were broken by wind and hail. The storm swept down from the north and in Wisconsin it was reported to have caused great damage. Telegraphic communication and telephone wires throughout Wisconsin failed to respond after midnight.

PRINCE BORIS TO WED

SOFIA, Sept. 17.—The approaching betrothal is announced of Prince Boris of Bulgaria, the heir apparent, to Grand Duchess Olga, the eldest daughter of Emperor Nicholas.

WARD POSTPONES FLIGHT

OWEGO, N. Y., Sept. 17.—James Ward, coast to coast flyer, did not start from here today because of delay in receiving a new motor which he had ordered. The motor is here tonight and Ward expected to have it placed in the monoplane tomorrow. He then will attempt to fly to Buffalo, 187 miles west of here.

ENGLISH AVIATOR KILLED

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Lieut. R. A. Cammel of the British aviation school at Farnborough was killed today while making a flight at Hendon, when a new machine he was trying turned turtle and fell 90 feet.

MILLIONAIRE BABE IS SAVED BY WILD RIDE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 17.—A wild 700-mile train race from Aguas Calientes, Mex., to San Antonio, Tex., saved the life of Barbara Kruttschnitt, the 14-month-old daughter of Julius Kruttschnitt, Jr., son of Julius Kruttschnitt, Jr., director of operation and maintenance of the Harriman lines. Young Kruttschnitt is identified with the Guggenheim interests. The baby contracted pneumonia and physicians advised that to save her life, she be taken to a lower altitude. A special train was chartered, and made the 700 miles here in 26 hours of actual travel. Little Barbara was hurried to a local hospital and today physicians say the chances favor her recovery.

NOTABLE SPEAKERS AT CONSERVATION CONGRESS

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17.—A notable array of speakers will deliver addresses at the third national conservation congress which will meet here September 25, 26 and 27. President Taft will be the only speaker on the opening night. Some of the most prominent speakers who were announced today and their topics follow:

"The Government and the Public Domain," Secretary of the Interior Fisher.
"The Country Life Movement," William J. Bryan.
"Cutting Out the Middleman," Charles S. Barrett, president Farmers Educational union.
"The Farmer and the Railroad," Herbert Quick, editor of the Farm and Fireside.

"The Country Child and the City Child," Judge Ben R. Lindsey, Denver.
"The Health of the People," Dr. Harvey W. Wiley.
"The Country School," Dr. Walter R. Page, New York.

"Conservation in Congress," United States Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska.
"Practical Forestry in Europe and America," J. B. White, chairman executive committee of the congress.

HENRY CLAY BEATTIE, JR. PLACED IN RICHMOND JAIL

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 17.—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., the convicted wife murderer, was brought to this city today in an automobile by a deputy sheriff and placed in the Richmond city jail where presumably he will remain until he is removed to the penitentiary for execution.

GOLDFIELD THREATENED DESTRUCTION BY FIRE

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 17.—Fire originating in a tailor shop burned a half-dozen downtown buildings here today and threatened the entire business section.
Among the buildings headed was the Turf saloon, an old-time headquarters of mining stock promoters. Following an investigation, the police arrested Frank Petz, proprietor of the tailor shop.

SHIPWRECKED SAILORS REACH CHILEAN PORT

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile, Sept. 17.—The captain and 15 of the crew of the German bark Thelka, which was wrecked last July on the rocks off Staten Island, near Terra del Fuego, arrived here today on board a transport. They had spent nearly two months on a desert island and their sole means of subsistence were seals.

COL. JOHN J. MCCOOK DEAD

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Sept. 17.—Col. John James McCook, a well-known New York lawyer and a member of an Ohio family known as the "fighting McCooks," died today of pneumonia, at his summer home here. He was 67 years old. His widow and four daughters survive.
He was the youngest of nine sons of Daniel McCook, who, with five sons of John McCook, served as officers in the Civil war. Colonel McCook served as an officer in the Civil war.

President McKinley offered Colonel McCook the secretaryships of war, navy and interior, but McCook declined them.

STRIKE UNDER CONTROL

BILBAO, Spain, Sept. 17.—The strike situation in this city is now under the control of the troops. There have been no disorder in the last day or two, and the city is resuming its normal condition.

RAILWAY STRIKE IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN, Sept. 17.—The discontent which has been evidenced for a long time among the employees of the Irish railways reached an acute stage tonight when a general strike on the Great Southern and Western line was declared. This is Ireland's largest railroad and it is feared the strike may become general.

In Dublin itself large numbers of freight handlers have gone on strike.



Mrs. Adele Marie Rique, high priestess of the "Circle of Universal Soul Freedom" of New York, who is on trial for alleged practice of medicine without a license. The evidence against her was secured by a woman detective, who called at her residence and told her she had trouble with her back—not her soul. Mrs. Rique, according to the detective, told her caller to repeat three times: "God and myself, myself and God, God and myself," and then make a circle by extending her arms and turning around slowly once. The detective said the priestess told her that the soul is in the left lung.

BARCELONA POLICE SCENT REVOLUTION

MADRID, Sept. 17.—The ministry of the interior is authority for the statement that the Barcelona police have unearthed an elaborate revolutionary plot. A campaign is to be directed by a committee composed of Spanish and foreign anarchists acting with a certain political group. The campaign will include general strikes, the cutting of wires, the dynamiting of railroads and the forcible prevention of publication of newspapers. It is expected in this way to terrorize the people.

As a beginning of the campaign an effort was made last night to prevent the publication of several Barcelona newspapers, but it did not prove successful.

OUTCOME OF D. L. & W. STRIKE KNOWN TODAY

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 17.—Not until tomorrow, when the hour comes for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western trackmen to go to work, will it be known whether the strike will be generally obeyed.
The men claim that 90 per cent of the 1,300 men voted for a strike and will obey the order. The company announced today that only one-third of the men had turned in their keys.

THOUSANDS OF CHOLERA VICTIMS DIE IN ITALY

CHIASSO, Switzerland, Sept. 17.—The official statement issued by the Italian government on the cholera conditions in that country, records 1,350 cases and 418 deaths for the week of September 3 to 9.

AKHESI ALLEGED FORGER

GREELEY, Colo., Sept. 17.—John Mitchell, alias Jerry Simpson, wanted in Bakersfield, Cal. on a charge of forgery, was arrested yesterday at Hudson, a neighboring town, where he was employed as a foreman by a contracting company. Mitchell declared his willingness to return to Bakersfield without extradition proceedings. An officer is on his way from California.

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ENGLISH AVIATOR

Just taking so many of your dollars in exchange for a suit or overcoat isn't our way of doing business. We put sincere interest, perfect satisfaction and zealous attention into every transaction. Into the clothes themselves we throw the full weight of our knowledge of your wants, and our unqualified promise of service or money back.

SUITS AND COATS, \$15 TO \$35

Money
Cheerfully
Refunded.

Gorton's
(Clothes for Men)

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East
Pikes Peak

Have You Tried

Our way of laundering the cuffs that are attached to shirts? We iron them on a TMOY cuff press that finishes them in the correct shape for the link buttons. When finished this way cuffs are never cracked or broken.

The Pearl Laundry Company, Inc.

Launderers to Particular People
Office 123 1/2 E. Pikes Peak
Phone Main 1085
Works, 15 West Bijou

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap.

ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS

SUITE 409, DE GRAFF BUILDING
115-118 N. Tejon. Phone 2829.
Fall term opens Sept. 18th.
Registration Sept. 11 to 16, 9 to 12 a. m.
Susan P. Leaning and
Charlotte Leaning, Directors.
Office hours, 9 to 10 a. m. and 3 to 4 p. m.

SALE EUROPEAN LACES

Starts this (Monday) morning at 8 o'clock. Includes a great variety of laces and hand-made fancy work of foreign countries. Come early if you want the choicest pieces.

A. NASSOUR
31 SOUTH TEJON ST.

Colorado Springs Gazette

60c
Per
Month

VAST WEALTH OF THE ROTHSCHILD FAMILY

From Munsey's Magazine by Isaac F. Marcason.
Although no man can state the amount of the combined fortunes of the Rothschilds, it is estimated that they are at least two billions of dollars. This is four times the probable wealth of the Rockefeller clan, and more than six times greater than the Astor possessions, which form our largest hereditary fortune. Yet the founder of the Astor estate was a rich man before the first Rothschild was permitted to do business. At 4 per cent the yearly income from the present Rothschild fortune would be \$80,000,000, or more than the whole capital amassed by the original Vanderbilt.
None of the other great financial families of Europe approaches the Rothschilds in prestige or possession. The Hirsch hierarchy is rated as controlling little more than \$500,000,000.

If you are thinking of putting in a

Cas Range

next summer, it is a good idea to put it in now. The installation can be made quicker and better than in the rush season.

Phone Main 2400.
The Colorado Springs Light, Heat & Power Co.
107 E. Kiowa St.

Reynolds

REYNOLDS' KIDNEY PILLS. The only guaranteed and only 25c Kidney Pills on the market. For sale at all drug stores. Put up by The Reynolds Chemical & Mfg. Co., Inc., Colorado Springs, Colo. M-1178.

PLAN FULL-FLEDGED BRANCH FOR SPRINGS

Society of Archaeological Institute of America May Be Established Here

If the efforts of those pushing the matter are successful, Colorado Springs will have a full-fledged society of the Archaeological Institute of America. Prof. Mitchell Carroll, general secretary of the institute, spent last week in the city and accomplished much in the way of bringing about the desired organization. Plans also are well developed for the establishment of summer courses in the various branches of archaeology in this city in connection with the summer courses of Colorado college. Officers and an executive committee for the local society and the summer courses have been chosen, and an interesting course of lectures partly outlined for the coming month.

The lecturer already secured for next month is Prof. B. W. Bacon of Yale university, who will talk early in October on "Herod the Hellenist; or Greek Architecture in Palestine in the Time of Christ." Professor Bacon was for some time director of the American school in Jerusalem, and is thoroughly familiar with his subject at first hand.

In November there will be a lecture on American archaeology by Professor Hewett or his assistant, Mr. Herington, of the School of American Archaeology in Santa Fe, N. M. Prof. Carver Rene Gregory of the University of Leipzig will speak in December on "Mount Sinai; Its Monasteries and Manuscripts." Professor Gregory is an American by birth, but for many years has been a professor in the University of Leipzig. Early in the new year there will be a lecture on "The Exodus of the Hebrews," by Prof. Charles T. Curreley of the University of Toronto.

The Summer Courses

Concerning the summer courses, no announcements in detail can as yet be made. Professor Carroll left yesterday for Washington, D. C., the headquarters of the Archaeological Institute, and will take up with the officers of the organization plans for the summer work here. Final arrangements will be made in conjunction with the executive committee of the local society. These officers are: Charles A. Baldwin, chairman; M. C. Gile, Irving Howbert, George M. Howe, secretary-treasurer; W. K. Jewett, Atherton Noyes, Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Miss Marie Sahn, William F. Slocum and Mrs. W. G. Sturges.

Mr. Howe, secretary of the local society, will be glad to hear from any person interested in this work. The Archaeological Institute of America was established in Boston in 1879. For a number of years its growth was not rapid, but of late much interest has developed in archaeological matters, due largely to the development of the work in American archaeology in the southwest and in Central America. The school of this special work is in Santa Fe. The institute also maintains American schools at Rome, Athens and Jerusalem, and is conducting extensive excavations at Cyrene, an ancient Greek city in northern Africa. Professor Carroll gave an illustrated lecture on this work at the residence of Charles A. Baldwin last Saturday evening. An abstract of this lecture is given below.

The Backwardness of India

From the Calcutta Enquirer.
One of the large and depressing facts about India is that the masses are not moving towards civilization in anything like the same degree as the classes above them. They have no civic virtues and no patriotism. Their standard of living is hardly above the standard of savages.

The Archaeological Institute of America is a wide influence through its American schools in Athens, Rome and Jerusalem; the school of American archaeology in Santa Fe, through its system of lectures before affiliated societies in all the leading cities of the United States and Canada and through its publications.

Colorado is necessarily deeply interested in archaeology because of the splendid ruins of American antiquity in its own Mesa Verde National park, which represent the highest form of civilization among the cliff dwellers of the southwest. The Colorado society, the Cliff Dwellers association and the School of American Archaeology have joined hand in hand in the preservation, repair and study of these important monuments.

The Archaeological Institute is now engaged in two large excavations—one in Quirigua, Central America, in charge of Director Hewett, the other on the site of Old Cyrene, North Africa, one of the most ancient centers of Greek civilization in ancient times. The institute is spending \$15,000 a year on this excavation, which is directed by Mr. Richard Norton, of Cambridge, formerly director of the American school in Rome. The results of the first season's work are far more fruitful than was anticipated, and give promise of the rich harvest that awaits the excavation in the coming year. Foundations of buildings on the acropolis, numerous sculptures of the best period, figures of great relief and inscriptions are among the finds. Mr. Norton and his party have just left the United States for the second season's work.

The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon slides, many of them colored, representing the various schools under the aegis of the institute, and giving scenes of the important archaeological sites in the Cyrenaica and the excavation and finds in Cyrene during the past season.



The low crown, wide brim derby is going to be very popular this Fall. Have you made your selection? Derbies fitted without the use of pads.

Soft hats of various trimmings and colorings, which will enable you to find just the hat you want at just the right price.

Three to Five.

GANO-DOWNS
Tejon at Kiowa.

Personal Mention

J. A. Farggerson of El Paso, Tex., is a guest at the Acacia.

Don D. Carey, formerly district attorney at Denver, is a guest at the Alta Vista hotel.

W. S. Keemer and family of Galveston, Tex., are registered at the Acacia hotel.

Mrs. C. N. Nichols, wife of a former mayor of Trinidad, and son, Herbert, spent Saturday and yesterday at the Alta Vista.

Miss Emma Goudy, formerly connected with the public schools of this city, but now of Denver, is spending her vacation at the Alta Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holmes and daughter of Chicago will be guests at the Antlers hotel until the latter part of October. Mr. Holmes is a prominent steel magnate of Illinois.

A party consisting of Edgar Van Arden, Elsie Van Arden, Dr. Gustus Hanauset, Baron Willy Hausten and W. J. Winner, all of Austria, are guests at the Antlers hotel.

Mrs. J. J. Vandemoer, mother of Herb Vandemoer, star halfback of the Colorado college Tigers, arrived yesterday to spend several days with her son. She is at the Alta Vista hotel.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Is done by the Elite Laundry.

Deaths and Funerals

The body of Mrs. Fanny A. Morrison, who died in Greeley yesterday, will be brought to this city tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and will be immediately taken to Evergreen cemetery for interment.

Societies and Clubs

Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication this evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting members of the order are invited to attend.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

"Playing the Man's Game in a Manly Way" is the subject of an address given by the Rev. S. E. Brewster of Beaver, Pa., in the lobby of the Young Men's Christian association building yesterday afternoon. Mr. Brewster is a traveler and explorer and spent several years in Africa. Mrs. W. N. Northwest gave a vocal solo and Frank Funk played a violin solo.

Fish oil is produced by boiling and pressing sardines; that, at least, is the way they do it on the west coast of the Madras presidency.

HEALTHY MOTHERS

Women who bear children and remain healthy are those who prepare their systems in advance of baby's coming. Unless the mother's nature in its pre-natal work the child finds her system unequal to the demands made upon it, and she is often left with weakened health or chronic ailments. No remedy is so truly a help to nature as Mother's Friend, and no expectant mother should fail to use it. It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes pliant and elastic those fibres and muscles which nature is expanding, prevents numbness of limbs, and soothes the inflammation of breast glands. The system being thus prepared by Mother's Friend dispels the fear that the crisis may not be safely met. Mother's Friend assures a speedy and complete recovery for the mother, and she is left a healthy woman to enjoy the rearing of her child. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores.

Write for free book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Ad-14, Co.

PASTOR RUSSELL TELLS WHY SIN IS PERMITTED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 17. Both of Pastor Russell's discourses here today were heard with close attention by large audiences. One was on the "Hereafter," the other, which we report was on the "Divine Permission of Evil," from the text, "Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in thy sight" (Luke x, 21).

The speaker held that the Almighty is dealing with mankind in no uncertain manner. It is a mistake, he said, to suppose, as many Christians and others seem to do, that God started out without a definite plan, that he was interfered with by Satan, and has since been unable to cope with his evil opposition. God foreknew the end from the beginning and foreknew man's difficulty in understanding his creator, as well as in knowing the means by which divine omnipotence is working all things according to the counsel of his own will, and for the highest welfare of his creatures, human and angelic.

Pastor Russell declared that only those who, through the Bible, get at least a glimpse of the glorious outworking of the divine plan, understand God's reasons for permitting the reign of sin and death, of sorrow and pain, which has prevailed amongst mankind for 6,000 years. "The Almighty," he said, "desires to teach great lessons to angels and to men. Hence the divine dealing with mankind has been very different from his dealing with angels."

Divine Attributes Glorified

Divine justice, absolute, unalterable, has been shown in God's dealings with humanity, in his infliction for 6,000 years of the death penalty, without cessation, and accompanied by sorrow, pain and trouble. Justice is the very foundation of the divine throne, or government, the scriptures declare. God's word can never fail. Hence, the sentence of death upon Adam, could not be canceled. This, however, furnished the opportunity for the exhibition of the divine qualities of love and mercy. When justice could not release the sinner, love provided a redeemer, who at great cost gave himself a ransom-price for Adam and his race. Nor was this an infliction of justice, for the redeemer was not compelled to serve as a substitute for Adam. Rather, a great reward of glory, honor and immortality was attached to the invitation to him to become man's redeemer, and thus we read, "Who for the joy that was set before him, endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of divine majesty" (Hebrews xii, 2).

Not only was divine love manifested in providing a redeemer, but divine justice was exemplified in rewarding that redeemer with the highest glory—"far above angels, principalities and powers." Additionally, God's love has been seeking out the loyal of mankind, the saintly few, to be the bride of Christ—to be associated with the redeemer in his glorious kingdom, which is shortly to bless and uplift the race of Adam from sin, from meanness, weakness, death, to life and perfection—destroying the unwillful and incorrigible in the second death.

Cost of Sin to Man

When we think of the aggregate of sin, sorrow, pain, the calamity of death, for 6,000 years, the picture is truly awful, but we should remember that this has been distributed over a little and there a little amongst the 20,000,000,000 of our race, one-half of whom, perhaps, have died in infancy. Few have lived to three-score years and ten; I believe that even the most sorrowful lives known in the world have had compensatory seasons of pleasure, for happiness. I believe that only a few have died regretting that they had been born; and I am sure that with a proper understanding of divine future provision they would not regret their birth, even with its attachments of sorrow.

Pastor Russell believes that human restitution during Messiah's reign of 1,000 years, will, in some respects, bring to the willing and obedient greater joy, greater blessing, greater appreciation of perfection and righteousness than if they had not known imperfection and sin. Their perfection of life and health and strength, he believes, will be enhanced because of present experience with sorrow, pain and death, through contrast. Thus mankind will really lose nothing by the divine permission of evil, but, on the contrary, will, by the increased knowledge gained through the reign of death and evil, learn lessons which will be of advantage to them to all eternity.

Divine Power Revealed

As the penalty of death reveals divine justice, and as the redemption from that penalty reveals divine love, so the recovery of mankind from death will reveal divine power, as nothing else could reveal it. Pastor Russell declared that the power which God demands for exercise in the resurrection of the church in the spirit plane, and in the resurrection of the world to the human plane of being, will surpass any power ever exhibited in the past. To create the world, the angels and all things is truly a wonderful manifestation of divine power; but to recreate man, after he has come back to dust, is something still more wonderful. In restoring man's soul or being, his intellect, his thoughts, divine power will be exemplified in a manner and to a degree which is beyond human conception. When we remember the billions of earth's dead, and all their diversified experiences, which were impressed upon their memories, the power to accomplish the full resurrection of that which was lost is an infinite as to be incomprehensible, though as fully within the promise.

The great truth, Pastor Russell declared, will be the revelation to angels and to men of the much diversified kingdom of God. The wisdom which foreknew the end from the beginning, and which has been regulating the affairs of mankind to a foreordained end, and which will ultimately bring order out of confusion, suppresses anything that angels or men have ever dreamed of on the part of their creator. The scriptures say, "True and righteous are the ways, Lord God Almighty; for all the nations shall come and worship before thee when thy righteous dealings shall be made manifest" (Revelation

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Miss Katherine Clements and Miss Lucy Cotton, the wonderful models of the artist, Harrison Fisher, whom he has declared he will not "lend" to any other artist or photographer, following his trying experience in almost losing Miss Cotton to his rival artist, Howard Chandler Christy. When Christy asked Fisher for the favor of posing a pose of Miss Cotton, Fisher gave him the name of Miss Ruth Cotton, Lucy's sister. When Christy called at the Cotton home, Miss Lucy came to the door and the artist straightway decided she would do for his purposes, Ruth or no Ruth. He had framed a contract for her, which she had almost agreed to sign, when she suddenly exercised her feminine prerogative of changing her mind and told Christy to go on his way. Since then, the Cotton sisters have changed their residence, and Fisher declares none can find out the address by asking him.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1911

DR. WILEY'S VINDICATION

AS The Gazette observed when the charges of illegal conduct against Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government pure food expert, were first made public, the effect of the airing promised affairs in his department would probably be to emphasize the need, not of getting a new expert, but of giving him facilities for properly carrying on his work. This prediction is borne out by the President's course in completely exonerating Dr. Wiley and urging that more funds be placed at his disposal in the administration of the pure food law.

While the President deserves commendation for his stand in this matter, there was really no other course for him to follow. On its face, the charge against Dr. Wiley that he had employed an expert under an arrangement whereby he received a higher per diem rate than the law allowed was "trumped up" for the purpose of getting him out of the service if possible, and the facts laid before the President, and stated by him in his findings, indicate that those responsible for the charge nominally the personnel board of the Department of Agriculture went out of their way to fix the blame on the head of the Chemistry Bureau.

PURE FOOD BUREAU NEEDS MORE FUNDS.

The President's opinion not only finds that there have been precedents aplenty for Dr. Wiley's course, but commends him for the zeal which places the public interest above mere tape. Declaring that the limitations on bureau chiefs and heads of departments to exact per diem compensation for the employment of experts in such cases as this is a doubtful legislative policy, especially because those opposed to the enforcement of, for example, the pure food law, have ample funds, the President declares:

The government ought not to be at a disadvantage in this regard and one cannot withhold one's sympathy with an earnest effort by Dr. Wiley to pay proper compensation and secure expert assistance in the enforcement of so important a statute, certainly in the beginning when the questions arising under it are of capital importance to the public. If this were a knowing, wilful, deliberate effort to evade the statute as construed by the attorney general, accompanied by a scheme to conceal the evasion and violation, I should think the punishment raised by the personnel board and concurred in by the attorney general was none too great; but an examination of the whole case satisfies me that a different construction ought to be put on what was done; that the evidence does not show that Dr. Wiley was a party to the correspondence or the letters upon which the chief charge is founded and that his action in the matter was only in accord with previous precedents in the department which justified him in doing what he did.

The outcome of the case is a victory for Dr. Wiley, but, above all else, it is a victory for the public which he has served so energetically and efficiently. And the public undoubtedly had a share in winning it, for it is seldom that the people rally so aggressively in the support of a public official as they did when the pure food expert was assailed. Presumably President Taft would have exonerated the doctor anyhow, but the flood of letters and telegrams that poured in upon him, and the almost solid stand of the press of the country in behalf of Wiley no doubt gave the President courage to give him a hearty and unqualified indorsement.

SHAKEUP IN DEPARTMENT INTIMATED.

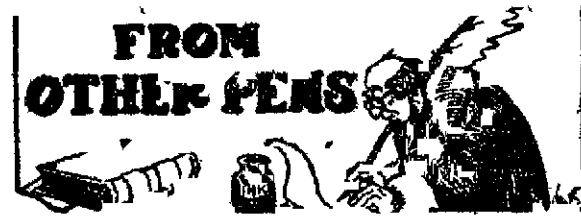
The value of Dr. Wiley's work in protecting the public from adulterated foods and fake medicines can scarcely be overestimated, and in view of the handicaps under which he has worked the results he has accomplished are nothing short of remarkable. Naturally he incurred the enmity of big interests who from almost the minute he took office have been trying to get his scalp. But this has been the least of his handicaps, for the harder the dope makers have fought him the greater has been the public's confidence in his ability and faithfulness. The chief obstacle has come from the insufficiency of the

funds and staff at his disposal and the actual hostility of other government officials to his efforts.

If Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Dr. Wiley's superior, were heartily in sympathy with the latter's work, he would never have lent his aid to this pitiful effort to discredit him, nor would Attorney General Wickersham have been so eager to urge the infliction of "condign punishment." It would be interesting to know just what these two Cabinet members think of the President's findings, especially Mr. Wilson. Probably he is pondering deeply over Mr. Taft's statement, relative to the Congressional inquiry into his department, that "the broader issues raised by the investigation, which have a much weightier relation than this one to the general efficiency of the department, may require much more radical action than the question I have considered and decided."

Evidently the attack on Dr. Wiley is going to prove a boomerang, and it certainly will have proved a most fortunate thing from a public standpoint if it results in disclosing the underground wires that connect the manufacturers who are fighting Wiley and government officials and separating the anti-Wileyites, big and little, from the service.

It would be interesting to know just what Attorney General Wickersham thinks of the President's action in the Wiley case after he had solemnly recommended that the pure food expert be relegated to private life.



From the Kansas City Journal.
About the most serious technicality that has ever been invoked in any litigation instituted by the government is the claim that the United States attorney for Colorado that the Centennial state is not a state at all but only a territory, for the asserted reason that the constitution was never ratified by congress. It is difficult to conceive the consequences if this contention should be sustained by the highest courts, and one can hardly escape the conviction that the possible consequences so far overshadow the issues involved in the water rights which are the subject of the litigation that even the highest tribunal in the land would hesitate to say there is a cloud upon the legality of all that has been done by Colorado as a state for the last 35 years.

Especially regrettable is the fact that such a claim should be raised at a time when there is an earnest effort being made to eliminate technicalities from the code of practice. The layman cannot, of course, compass the intricacies of legal procedure, but he can hardly help wondering why the alleged oversight was not discovered long ago. It requires a wonderfully keen vision to detect an error of such magnitude a generation after it was committed, if it did occur in fact. The point might be sustained without undoing all that has been done for more than a quarter of a century, but the very claim is sufficiently startling to arouse more than ordinary interest in the outcome.

MARKSMANSHIP.

From Collier's.
The battleship Michigan won the battle-efficiency pennant, which means that she is the most efficient vessel in the United States navy. During the last battle practice this all-big-gun battleship hit a moving target 60 feet by 30 22 times with her 12-inch guns at a distance of 10,000 yards, the ship steaming at 15 knots in a moderately rough sea, the rate of fire being two shots per minute per gun. Altogether 48 shells were fired, making the percentage of hits 45, the highest record made in the American navy and as far as can be ascertained, a world's record. The rules of battleship practice include this: The measure of the battle efficiency of any vessel is her ability to deliver the greatest number of hits in the shortest possible time after the enemy is sighted and with the least expenditure of ammunition.

As recently as at the battle of Santiago the American fleet fired over 9,000 projectiles with only 123 hitting the Spaniards, and with none of the heavier ones finding their mark at all. The navy has now appealed to the sporting instincts of the blue-jackets, and target practice has been made into a game of competition. It was a drill of drudgery. In the human machinery, which Admiral Erben christened "the man behind the gun," all hands are responsible for success. The squadron commanders must handle their divisions in such manner that when on the battle range the guns of their ships can bear on the targets in the shortest possible time, and each captain bears great responsibility. As the score of each individual vessel raises the professional standing of its gunnery officer (the man responsible for the efficiency of the ship's artillery), so it does with those in charge of targets or divisions. It is all up to the individual—as a cog in the machinery. There are money prizes for the best gun pointers and winning crews, besides the right to wear the navy E, which embroidered on a blue-jacket's sleeve means excellence.

JACK FROST IS PLANNING.

From the Chicago Tribune.
Jack Frost has been scouting through the woods to see what work there will be for him to do later. Here and there he has touched a maple lightly to test his colors, and the modest tree has blushed and stands flaming with the crimson in its leaves. It is not yet time to work, but in the light of the new moon and later in the night under the stars Jack shows his decorator-attentive elves seriously perched on the golden rod, sitting tallowish on their crossed legs and eagerly bending their long pointed ears—where he will have crimson, where yellow and where bronze. That clump of oak shall be first red and then dull copper and bronze. The sumac to the left point with the brightest color and put the birch to the right in yellow. The maples this way shall be crimson with a green leaf left here and there, thus.

Jack touches a branch and the decorators see the colors run through the veins of its leaves. A master elf notes the instructions in his book and the troop is away over the grass for another grove. The katydids hear them go and rheumatically draw their bows. It's getting time for the orchestra to disband and the melancholy locusts grunt as they accompany the tree loads. True pessimists, the katydids. Six weeks ago they saw this time coming and warned the woods of it, clamorous then and active, but now stiff with the early chill. True prophets the katydids, but they take no pride in it. Jack Frost has been scouting through the trees and the katydids are full of aches and grumblings. The crickets are crawling into snug quarters where they can find them in the house. They have seen the scouting party of Jack and his elves and now chirp unexpectedly from hidden nooks. Let the katydids, melancholy prophets, stick it out on the trees, but the crickets for the hearth if he can find one.

A little time yet and the decorators will be at work under the direction of the master colonel. Jack is melting a rainbow in a great pot and soon the elves will fill their buckets and paint the woods

Sunflower Philosophy

I used to work for Mr. Knox, a farmer who had lots of rocks. I left my couch at break of day and toiled until the dusk was gray. And when the evening meal was o'er I had to do chore after chore: I had to feed a million sows, I had to milk about a million cows, and never once did Mr. Knox remark to me "Well done, old boy!" He never cheered my dismal days by handing out a word of praise. What wonder, then, that in my ire, I set his house and barn on fire, and swiped a wagon-load of straw, and carried off his mother-law? I went to work for Mr. Deans, and plowed his corn and hoed his beans, and when I came in from my toil, all plastered o'er with sweat and soil, he always had some kindly word, he called me a looloo, peach and bird. And so my labor was delight, and though fagged out and worn at night, I trotted blithely, out of doors and gaily did a million chores. If all employers only knew how much a word of praise will do, the sulken workmen that we see would do their little stunts with glee.

ENCOURAGEMENT
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"Engaged" means "pledged in marriage." That is what my dictionary says. I have looked up the word, because I have been asked by so many young people from time to time to define the privileges and claims and liabilities of the engaged state, that I wanted to have my friend Noah's help.

"Engaged" means "pledged in marriage"—that is, it means that two young people who are engaged, have decided that they love each other enough to leave father and mother, and all home ties and cleave to each other all through life.

Now how much liberty of intercourse with some particular member of the opposite sex, other than the betrothed, should these two people who feel that way have? This is the question which in one concrete form or another, is continually being asked me.

And my Yankee answer is, "How on earth can they want any at all?"

The only question, I suppose, is whether either may provide himself or herself with an occasional substitute when he or she cannot possibly have his betrothed.

Of course, there can be no question but that neither would ever want anyone else, when he or she could have his life partner. That would be to deny the meaning of the betrothal, that each vastly prefers the other to anyone else in the world.

Now, perhaps I'm wrong, but it seems to me that in this matter engaged ought to be considered the same as married. And, when a man is married, he presumably doesn't expect to take some other woman to the theater or a dance, even if his wife is away from home or he is in another city. And, as engaged people have made up their minds that they care enough for each other to be married, I don't really see why he should want to, when he is engaged.

And, when a woman is married, she presumably doesn't want to entertain or be entertained by other men, even if her husband is away. Why, then, should she want to when she is engaged?

I believe that if two people care enough to be engaged, they should care so much that all other women be sexless to the man and all other men be sexless to the woman.

Now all this doesn't mean that I am advocating that an engaged man shall become monklike in his attitude toward other women, or that women shall shun the society of all men and the two confine themselves solely to each other's society.

Married people don't do that. It just means that I think that the same standards on this subject should be observed by engaged as by married people.

These are my notions on this subject. Young correspondents—have asked for them and you have them.

But please don't lay too much stress on them. I believe that the very best way to avoid trouble on this subject is for each engaged couple to talk the matter over frankly with each other, and abide by the feelings of the more scrupulous since one party cannot possibly suffer as much from giving up a little freedom as the other party would suffer from that arch-torment, jealousy.

Ruth C. Cameron

The Servant Problem

By KENNETT HARRIS

My Pearl of Price is pretty proud of what she terms her tact. She's slick as satin with the crowd she trains with, for a fact. You'd think her work was never rough; but all the same it looks As if she wasn't smooth enough to satisfy her cooks.

Her voice with honeyed sweetness drops; it's also soft and low. And she can be as mad as Mars and never let it show. She's sympathetic and she's kind, she has a winning way. But winning as she is, I find the girls will never stay.

She always paves them what they ask, their room is large and light; She never lets them overtask or keeps them in at night. And yet, about the second week, she'll tell me, with a sob And tears upon her pallid cheeks, that Julia's jumped the job.

If China's smashed, she don't complain or scold, as you'd suppose. She even lets them entertain and feed their blooming beaux. She waives the apron and the cap, although for style she's strong. And yet, for all they have a snap, they never linger long.

"Why is it?" she despairing cries. "What is it makes them so?" And, looking at her brimming eyes, I tell her I don't know. But rather think I understand. She does the best she can. I think I'd like to take a whirl. We'd very quickly see.

I'd give a chrono to the girl who'd put it over me Of knowledge I make no pretense, but I'd know how to act. I'd simply use my common sense and firmness joined with tact.

PROFESSIONAL POISONERS

Some Famous Criminals of History Who Made Use of Arsenic

From the New York Sun.

Arsenic as a means of procuring the death of one's enemies has a long history. In the fourteenth century it was a favorite instrument of the professional poisoner. Charles the Wicked recommended it to one of his agents.

"Go thou to Paris," he directed; "do what I tell thee and I will reward thee well. There is a thing which is called sublimed arsenic. If I was eat a bit the size of a pea he will never survive."

"Take it and powder it; and then thou shalt be in the house of the king, of the Count de Valois, his brother, the dukes of Berry, Burgundy, and Bourbon, draw near and betake thyself to the kitchen, to the larder, to the cellar, or any other place where thy point can be best gained, and put the powder in the soups, meats or wines, provided thou canst do it secretly; otherwise do it not."

Two great criminal schools arose from the moral chaos of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries in Venice and in other parts of Italy, when even the state itself sometimes approved of secret assassination by poison. Foremost in the use of drugs thus used was arsenic, says American Medicine. There is a mass of data relating to these Italian poisoners.

They became famous for their knowledge of poisons as well as by the notoriety which came to them from their associations with the fiendish Tofana. She was the inventor of one of the most destructive and most subtle poisons of the period, aqua Tofana. This famous murderous concoction by birth, in her early years had resided at Palermo, where she was known to have delved into the secrets of poisons. Later she went to live in Naples, and by the exercise of her profession she made such a name for herself that history will never forget it.

This woman's poison, the aqua Tofana, was distributed by her especially to young married women desirous of ridding themselves of their spouses. The better to conceal the nature of her poison she put it up in small vials marked "Mama of St. Nicholas of Bari," which she ornamented with an image of the saint.

Quickly the fame of this drug spread to Rome. The ladies of the imperial city availed themselves of its use to get rid of obnoxious husbands or to make way for others more acceptable. In 1659 so many young husbands died in Rome that an investigation was started by the authorities of the city, which resulted in the discovery of a society of young matrons banded together for the purpose of poisoning their husbands. These women were under the direction of one Hieronyma Spara, a pupil of Tofana Spara and many of her society were put to death after confessing, under torture, to numerous crimes.

In a letter to Hoffman, Garelli, the physician to Charles the Sixth of Austria, writes that his sovereign informed him that while governor of Naples, during the trial of Tofana, he had an opportunity of examining the documents of the case, and that he found from them aqua Tofana to be crystallized arsenic in water. The symptoms of the poisoning by this solution as recorded by Hoffman corresponded in detail to symptoms of arsenic poisoning.

A Woman Accomplish.

From Italy this poison found its way into France, where in 1670 there was another era of secret poisoning by arsenic. This time its perpetrator was not one of the lower class, but an inmate of the court of Louis XIV., Marie Jeanne, Marquise de Brillac. An educated daughter of the captain of the court guard, married to an overindulgent husband who would not suspect her fidelity, she fell a ready victim to the wiles of a villainous soldier, Jean Baptiste de Gauden, Seigneur de St. Croix.

While incarcerated in the Bastille he was taught the preparation of poison by a state prisoner named Eli. After his release from confinement he took to professional poisoning as a means of filling his coffers with gold. He was killed instantly by the fumes of a poison he was preparing. His domination over the marquis seems to have been absolute, and she became a zealous accomplice and an adept pupil of his wickedness.

Among St. Croix's goods confiscated by the state was found poison enough to kill the entire community, together with many documents incriminating the marquis, who fled to England to escape arrest. After she had been sentenced back to France she was put on trial, was convicted, and on July 16, 1676, was beheaded for her crimes.

There Is Ample Time

To select wedding gifts for the Fall Weddings, if you make your mind up to do so now. There is every advantage to you in so doing. You have the utmost freedom in your choice, ample leisure, and you can have anything special in the way of engraving or the like attended to in time. Wedding gifts that arrive early are appreciated far more by the bride. It's always a pleasure to show you anything you may care to look at in our store.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.
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A new lot of the beautiful Croft Water Colors goes on display today, 35c to \$5.00 each.

Genuine Croft pictures are sold only at this store.

Hardy's

16 NORTH TEJON STREET

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 18, 1881.

The Rev. T. L. Smith, pastor of the Methodist church, South, preached his farewell sermon. He was to be succeeded by the Rev. Mr. Vaun of Missouri.

All the churches united in a union Bible meeting at the Presbyterian church in the evening. This was the fourteenth annual meeting of the El Paso County Bible society.

One thousand Chinese coolies were being shipped through San Francisco to work on the railroad construction under way in New Mexico.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 18, 1891.

The water committee of the city council accompanied City Engineer Reid on a trip of inspection to the new Lake Moraine reservoir which was nearly completed.

Both the Cog road and the carriage road were doing a rushing business carrying tourists and others to the summit of the Peak. They had reduced their rates for the remainder of the season.

The Patriotic Order of Sons of America gave a highly successful entertainment and ball in Durkee hall.

Seven National Song Writers

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

No. 1 HENRY CAREY

There has been a vigorous controversy for more than a century as to who was the author of "God Save the King," the best known of all the national songs—the song of England. And not alone of England, but the music of this song has been adopted by no less than 12 nations, with words appropriate for their own purposes, including the national hymn of America, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee!" The vast majority of those who have gone into the subject credit the claim of authorship to Henry Carey, the English song writer of the middle of the eighteenth century. The song is believed to have been written any time between 1738 and 1740, and was heard first in public at a dinner in 1740 to celebrate the taking of Portobello by Admiral Vernon, on November 30, 1739, when Carey himself sang it as his own composition.

William H. Cummings says the nearest known copy to that date is that given in the "Harmonia Anglicana" of 1748, to which Carey was one of the chief contributors of signed and unsigned matter. The second edition of this book was published between 1763 and 1770. The first place in the book is "God Save Great George Our King." There is a most unmistakable Carey ring about the lines in this book, and that Henry Carey was the author of both words and music of the original was testified by J. Christopher Smith, Handel's amanuensis, and very full evidence to this effect is set out in "Popular Music of the Olden Times." Carey in his "Dictionary of Music," the best authority on the subject, says that the English national hymn became known publicly in 1745 by being sung at the theaters as a loyal song or anthem during the Scottish rebellion. The Pretender was proclaimed at Edinburgh, September 16, in that year, and the first appearance of "God Save the King" was at Drury Lane, September 28. Both words and music were printed in their present form in the Gentleman's Magazine for 1745.

How far "God Save the King" was compiled from the older airs will perhaps never be ascertained, as several exist with a certain resemblance to the modern tune. As for the phrase, "God Save the King," it occurs in the English Bible (Coverdale, 1538), and is quoted by Froide as being the watchword of the navy in 1545, with the

Among her papers was found one giving a complete confession of her criminal actions. Not content with killing her entire family to gain funds with which to meet the extravagant tastes of St. Croix she even went so far as to assume the habit and duties of a nun, so that she might, under the protection which that dress afforded her, administer her poisons to the poor and to the afflicted at the Hotel Dieu simply to tell the strength of her concoction. The drug used by her and by St. Croix was arsenic.

AS A MARITAL REMEDY
The following letter was received by Harper Brothers not long ago.

Enclosed please find application blank of Mark Twain's complete works on approval. I am very fond of reading, and my life has been so full of trouble since my marriage, four years ago. I feel the need of Mark Twain's kindly humor to offset my troubles at this time.

is noticeable for its superiority of style and beauty. We keep our stock complete and up to date, and we are sure it will be worth your while to investigate our values before you buy.

Arclarius & Co. Jewelers
9 So. Tejon Street

The Rusy Corner
THE REXALT STORE

Phone M. 4

The Cliff House
MAINTENANCE

Will Remain Open For the Fall Months

Steam Heated Throughout.

American or European Plan.

Get that new Hat today.
It's here in in this rich Fall-time gath-
ering of correctly styled Hats for men.
Just the shape that you see so many
men wearing, you will find prominent in
this showing.
The new soft hats, the new derbies,
the new colorings.
Three Dollars, Four and Five.

Perkins Shearer &



Jewelry Values

There is no article of mer-
chandise that yields a great-
er wearing value than a
piece of good jewelry. No
matter whether the price is
small or great there is pro-
portionate value to be had
that is not found in any-
thing else you possess. In
the diamond you have a
constant growing value and
in the watch a necessity that
is good for many years.
Our aim is honest goods at
honest prices. Why not let
this store supply your wants
in the jewelry line? We can
serve you as good as the
best and better than most.

**The Hamilton
Jewelry Co.**
12 North Tejon St.

For Real Values

Choice Cut Flowers
Everything in Season.
The Pike's Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Main 539.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP
121 E. Kiowa
Phone Main 1276
Quick and First-Class Work at
Moderate Prices.

Spaulding Hotel and Grill

Rooms Modern. Steam Heat.
Baths. \$2.50 Per Week and Up.
Board If Desired at Reason-
able Rates.
GRILL OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT
First-class entertainment and plenty
of good things to eat and drink.
Nuff Sed

SKIRTS thoroughly cleaned
and pressed 75c
Gentlemen's suits \$1.00
**EL PASO CLEANING
AND PRESSING CO.**
Phone 667 10 E. Kiowa

Stock Dyers & Cleaners

THE OLD RELIABLE FIRM
13-15 E. Kiowa. Phone 542
Manitou Branch—Laddy Block,
Opposite Postoffice.
Let us clean your summer gar-
ments. With our great improve-
ments in our machinery, we can
do the work better, cheaper and
quicker than ever before.

Cut Prices

FOR LADIES
Skirts cleaned and
pressed 75c
Jackets thoroughly
cleaned and pressed 75c
Unlined long
coats \$1.00
FOR MEN
Suits thoroughly
cleaned and pressed \$1.00
Overcoats thoroughly
cleaned and pressed \$1.00
Trousers thoroughly
cleaned and pressed 50c
Get "Stock Quality" and now
"Stock's Low Prices."

New York and Other Eastern Papers Boost Farm Congress

New York publishers have been a
bit slow in the matter, but they finally
have caught onto the Dry Farming
congress and the Farm Women's con-
gress, which will be in full swing in
this city just a month from today.
They are "eating up" all the press
matter that is sent out from head-
quarters, and crying for more. Last
Monday the Associated Press sent out
200 words on the organization of a
woman's branch in South Africa, with
Countess Gladstone and Lady Meth-
uon at the head, and press clippings
show that nearly every New York and
big eastern town paper used it. Also
last Monday the New York Sun printed
an interview with Mrs. John T. Burns,
secretary of the Women's congress.

The Sun interview was by Miss Har-
riet Gillespie, who writes for the
World, the Herald, Hampton and other
magazines, and she has asked for
material for more articles. In yester-
day's mail came requests to Mrs.
Burns for articles, or material to
construct them, from a number of lead-
ing writers and publishers. Miss Myra
Emmons, who contributes to Harper's
Bazar, The Outlook and such publica-
tions, seeks material. Mrs. E. T. Royal
of The People's Popular Monthly asks
for an article; also The Rural New
Yorker and the Western Newspaper
Union at Chicago. The latter article
will go in all small papers of the
country, as the Union supplies the out-
side material for thousands of small
papers. Mrs. Burns recently has had
articles on the congress in the Orange
Judd Farmerstead of Minneapolis, the
Farmer's Wife, the Manitoba Free
Press and the Twentieth Century
Farmer at Omaha.

One of the best boosters for the
Women's congress has been Miss Alice
Blackburn of Sayer, Okla., who has
taken up the work of writing to the
country newspapers and securing the
printing of articles concerning the
movement. She asks for the names
of those who will join her in coming
to the meeting.

The interview in last Sunday's New
York Sun is as follows:
New York Sun Article.
The first international congress of
farm women will be held at Colorado
Springs, Colo., next month. Its or-
ganizer is Mrs. John T. Burns of Col-
orado. Mrs. Burns, who has been in the
east making arrangements for the
congress, talked of the movement
the other day in this city.

"You ask me what seems the great-
est need of the farm women," said
Mrs. Burns, "what they need most in
their lives. Symathy, I should say, and
a touch of the human hand, and the
sight of any other woman occasionally
and a time in which to obtain mental
and spiritual refreshment, perhaps,
and most of all the inspiration of
higher ideals."

"We know, while clubs and
granges and various associations have
done much to raise the standard of
life on the farm there are scores of
women who are nothing more than
human machines, plodding through
their daily rounds of duties without
mental stimulus of any kind. The
sympathy for the insane has a surpris-
ingly large number of women from the
plains."

"One of our agents told me the
other day that in visiting a farm in
Texas he made it his business to in-
quire of the women of the place, and
among other things he asked the
farmer's wife the question, 'What do
you do for social life?' She answered
him, somewhat surprised:

"Why, I have not seen a woman for
three years." She was not very far
away from the city either, simply bur-
dened with the many duties of the
farm."

"In a recent talk at one of our
agricultural colleges the statement was
made that within a radius of 25 miles
of one of the largest cities of the mid-
west there were only two farm-
ers living with their first wives, the
explanation being not the divorce
courts but merely that their first
wives had been worn out and had
passed away."

"If you have made any investigation
along this line you will realize that in
the past great efforts of machinery
needed for the farm has been given to
the lightening of the labor of the
farm women and that far, ers who are
actually wealthy are allowing their
wives to use primitive methods for
their housekeeping."

"In a recent agricultural paper one
of the editors asked farmers' wives to
state what they thought they needed
most. I have forgotten the number
of women but it was surpris-
ingly large who said that they wanted
sinks in their kitchen and running
water. What we realize how very
easy these little things are to put in
the farm homes it is amazing to
know how many of the farm kitch-
ens are absolutely without them."

Hardest on Women.
"The sacrifices in the breaking up
of the land and creating of homas,
especially out in the prairie lands, are
hardest on the women, for their work
is never done and they have to create
out of nothing many of the things
that we city women get with little
trouble."

"We expect to have four day ses-
sions. The first day we will talk
about the equipment of the home,
beauty within and without, which of
course will take up the idea of decora-
tion within, the necessity of good beds,
the necessity of a good looking table
and furniture and also the neces-
sity of small lawns, shade trees and
beautifying adjuncts as well as the
danger of having sheds and chicken
houses close to the house, uncovered
wells and all of these things which
the ordinary farm yard look like a
junk heap."

"There will also be a talk on food
values. The afternoon will be devoted
to demonstrations in cooking by the
domestic science department of our
agricultural colleges. On the second
day we will take up the physical side
of the question, the necessity for
knowledge of the physical laws of life
in relation to the family, the necessity
of systematic labor in the household
duties in order that time may be
found for rest and for mental and
spiritual uplift, the labor-saving de-
vices for the home and in the after-
noon there will be short talks on
emergency nursing, simple hygiene,
what to do in case of accident and
how to prevent the spread of diseases."

"On the third day we will discuss
the economic value of the women and
children on the farm, dwelling upon
the danger of the woman and children
becoming too much an economic bur-
den and calling the attention of the farm-
er to the fact that sometimes the de-
velopment of his home is placed be-
hind the training and development of his
children who may become necessary
adjuncts to the daily routine. We will
discuss dairying and poultry, which
are distinctly in the woman's province,

and also the cooperation of the granges
and the clubs of the farm women.
"In the afternoon we expect to take
up matters relating to the care and
food of the young children. You
would be surprised if you knew of the
thousands of little ones that are suf-
fered every year through ignorance,
especially in the rural districts where
the doctor is far away and where
the mothers do not know how to feed
their babies. Then we will take up
the country church and country school
and the matter of recreation, mental
and physical, for the young people in
our rural communities."

EL PASO DELEGATES MEET AT CITY HALL

Gather at 4 p. m. Today and
Plan Action for Public
Lands Convention

El Paso county delegates to the
Public Lands convention, which will
be held in Denver, September 28 to
October 3, will hold a meeting at the
city hall in Colorado Springs this
afternoon at 4 o'clock. A full attend-
ance by the delegates from Colorado
City, Manitou and Colorado Springs
is desired, since plans for the orga-
nization of the delegation will be made.
It is understood that the El Paso de-
legation will fight the proposition of
removing the control of public lands
and natural resources from the hands
of the government and placing it with
the state.

Every state which contains more
than 1,000,000 acres of public land will
send delegates to the convention, and
leaders in conservation matters be-
lieve that a strong fight will be made
to adopt resolutions demanding the re-
lease of control of public lands by the
government. It has been given out
that the El Paso county delegation,
with others, will do all in its power
to defeat these resolutions.

DRY CLEANING
The Elite Laundry has added a de-
partment for that class of work.

Stratton Pavilion Dance

The program arranged by Director
Fred G. Fink for the dance at the
Stratton park pavilion contains sev-
eral new hits. The program follows:

- Waltz—"Puritana."
- Two-Step—"Fide of the Regiment."
- Waltz—"The Girl You Love."
- Two-Step—"Rube Step."
- Waltz—"Swing Me High, Swing Me Low."
- Two-Step—"Fratt."
- Waltz—"Spring Maid."
- Two-Step—"Alexander's Ragtime Band."
- Waltz—"Alma, Where Do You Live?"
- Two-Step—"Love Joe."
- Waltz—"Where the Daisies Bloom."
- Waltz—"Steamboat Bill."
- Waltz—"Sweet Home."
- Two-Step—"Rippling Waves."
- Waltz—"It's Got to Be Someone I Love."

DR. SLOCUM AT CHAPEL SERVICES THIS A. M.

The first formal chapel services of
the school year will be held at Colo-
rado college at 8:05 o'clock this morn-
ing. Members of the faculty will ap-
pear in cap and gown. President W. F.
Slocum will address the students on
"Intellectual Resources."

GERMANS UTILIZE FRUIT WASTE

As stated in Daily Consular and
Trade Reports for April 20, 1911, fruit
waste, particularly apple and pear
peelings and cores, are imported into
Germany on a considerable scale, not-
withstanding that the duty of 4 marks
per 100 kilos (95 cents per 220 pounds)
is the same as the duty on sound dried
fruit.

The total importations amounted to
3,117 tons in 1910, as against 2,219 tons
in 1909, of which the United States
furnished 2,979 tons in 1910, as against
2,261 in 1909. No part of these im-
portations reached Hamburg, although
it is not impossible that Hamburg im-
porters might succeed in securing a
portion of the business.

This principal and probably the only
users of evaporated peelings and cores
are the syndicated jelly manufacturers,
who buy their raw materials through-
out their own managing director. These
manufacturers are able to use not only
apple and pear waste, but also apric-
ot and plum waste, all of which must
be properly dried, the apple and pear
waste being shipped in casks and
sacks and the other waste in pressed
bales and sacks, packages to weigh at
least 110 pounds gross.

The prices paid vary with each fruit
crop, and were particularly high this
season, especially as to apple peelings
and skins. Under normal circum-
stances these goods should cost Ger-
man buyers \$3.35 to \$3.80 per 220
pounds (100 kilos) c. l. f. port of ar-
rival in Germany or Holland. Apricot
pulp in pressed bales should cost here,
in ordinary times, about \$12.50 per 220
pounds for first-class, clear fruit.

Protect Yourself!

Get the Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children.
Pure Nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged.
Rich milk, malted, and sweetened.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
Take no substitutes. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Not in Any Milk Tins!

NUMEROUS VARIED EXHIBITS WILL BE SEEN AT CONGRESS

Information regarding the character
of the exhibits to be made at the Dry
Farming congress exposition in this
city next month is beginning to roll in,
and if there is anybody left around
this region who is laboring under the
impression that the show will be a
handful of stuff gathered up around
Peyton, Culhan, and Fountain, then
someone better snap his fingers before
him right quick. Because it is going
to be a dreadful shock to some of the
near-dead-ones when they do come to.
A rather intelligent citizen, after tak-
ing a look at the handful of exhibits at
dry farming headquarters the other
day, asked: "Will there be more than
this for the congress?"

W. O. Housenick, a dry farmer
at Jimenez, Mex., writes that he is to
bring dry-farmed corn that stands 15
feet high. This need not scare out
any other exhibitor, however, as judges
do not always score corn on account of
its height.

S. J. Rich, immigration commissioner
for Idaho, writes from Boise that he
has practically completed his collection
for that state. They had plenty of
moisture, and he has made an excellent
collection to bring here.

President J. H. Connell of the Okla-
homa Agricultural college looks like a
coming leader at the congress. That
state has never been represented be-
fore, but he is a man of strong per-
sonality and has taken a bold this
time in a vigorous manner. A letter
from him yesterday says that material
for the state's exhibit has been gather-
ed from the six auxiliary state
schools and from the 70 county demon-
stration farms. In that state the school
children are being taught the rud-
iments of agriculture. The spectacle of
boys and girls growing up in coun-
try towns, dependent for existence on farm
products, who can't tell wheat from
oats, or "bunking" from watermelons,
is not to be permitted in that prairie
state. That is actually a condition
in thousands of towns in these western
states, and some of the young people
are dull-witted enough to be proud of
it. Dr. Connell says that Oklahoma
will need at least a thousand square
feet at the Colorado Springs show.

Kansas Also in Line.

Dr. Edward Webster, dean of Kansas
Agricultural college, wrote last week
that he had started out on a tour of the
western part of that state rounding up
exhibits, and that he will wind up at
the state fair at Topeka, and with Pro-
fessor Wheeler make selections from
the stuff shown there.

Dr. J. H. Worst, president of the In-
ternational congress, and head of the
North Dakota Agricultural college, has
had Professor Palmer's article on deep
plowing printed in pamphlet form, and
distributed here during the exposition.
Dr. Worst is having an exhibit made
that will be interesting.

A telegram came yesterday from Dr.
J. A. Whitsee, president of Utah Agri-
cultural school, that Prof. Lewis Mer-
rill has begun to collect the Utah dis-
play. He knows Utah and the work
thoroughly, and Salt Lake City wants

American business can no longer afford to enjoy the expensive economy of the postage stamp.

Western Union "Day Letters" and "Night Letters" keep pace with our industrial activities. They have proved of exceptional commercial value by eliminating delays that mean dollars in closing transactions at distant points.

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HASSELL IRON WORKS CO.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

SHE BROKE DOWN ENTIRELY

Lantz, W. Va.—Mrs. Tebe Talbott, of this place, says, "I had been troubled with womanly ailments for some time, and at last I broke down entirely. I got so weak I could scarcely walk across the room. Thanks to Cardui, I improved, right off. Now I do my housework, and am feeling well." During the past 50 years, more than a million women have been benefited by taking Cardui. You must believe that Cardui will help you, too, since it helped all these others. Cardui is a safe, harmless, vegetable remedy, of positive, curative merit, for women. At drug stores. Try one bottle. It will surely help you.

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for everyone to secure handsome selections at small cost can only be appreciated by a visit to our store. Our salesrooms are crowded with choice styles of

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The MONDAY PAGE

A PAGE OF LIVE BUSINESS CONCERNS AT YOUR SERVICE

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LIEBERMAN & KAISCH
FIRST CLASS UPHOLSTERY
AND CABINET WORK
SPECIAL WORK MADE TO ORDER
REAR OF HIBBARD'S
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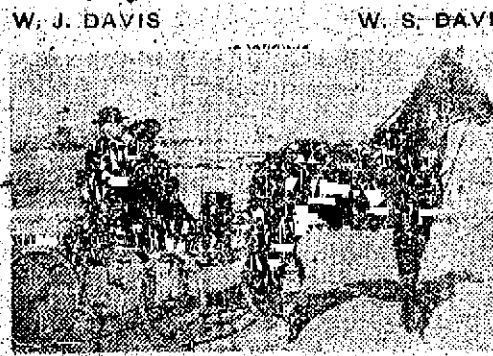
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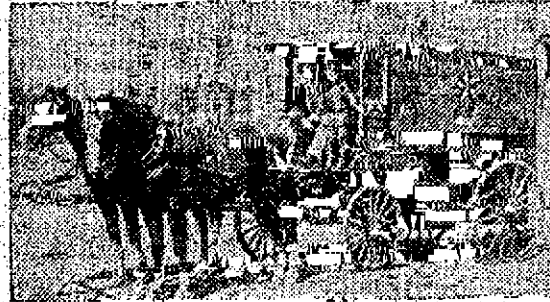
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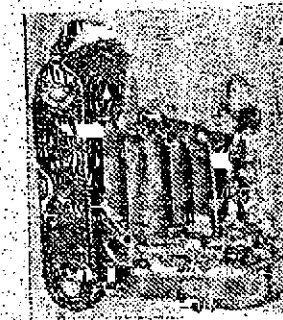
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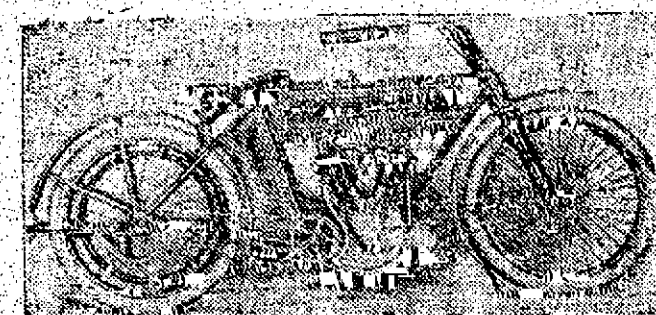
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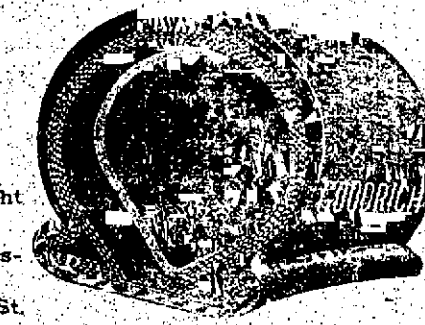
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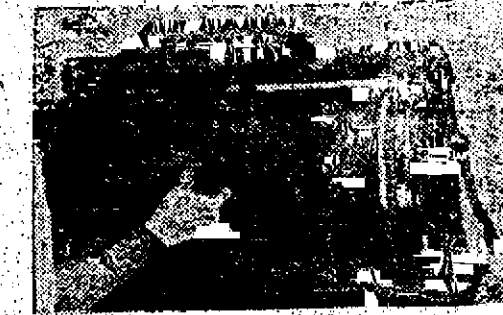
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for the half or full window, with or without blinds.
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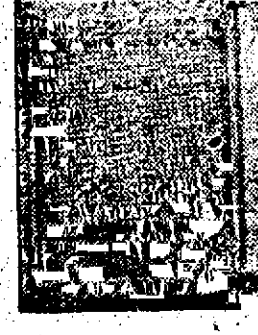
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PHONE 82 TRY US ON THIS CLASS OF WORK. 117 N. TEJON ST.

NEWS AND VIEWS FOR SPORTSMEN

ROBBINS HUMBLE COUGHLIN'S HITERS IN ONE-SIDED GAME

The Robbins were the real mean things in yesterday's contest at Zoo park. Not only did they give the Zoo a thrashing, but they rubbed it in. The final count was 13 to 4.

The Robbins bunch showed a superiority in every branch of the game, which can be the only excuse for the defeat of the Coughlins. The Robbins infield was working better, the pitchers had more "stuff," and while they had the shade the best in the binging branch, it was their base running that counted the most. True, the Zoo met with a big loss when Andy was beaned in the seventh, and Fucell was missed at third, yet barring the accident and the absence of the Robbins would have won the game, hands down.

Clayton's luck seemed to have deserted him, for the Robbins, with a series of six bingles stretched through three different sessions, forced him to retire from the mound. Ackley relieved him, but the Robbins were not to be denied of their "meat" and the elongated twirler fared as bad, if not worse, than his predecessor.

The feature of the game from a Zoo standpoint, came from the playing of Alford. The second-sacker was playing all over the field, and with the aid of Edmunds' peg, cut short the career of many a man who made the venture from first on a steal. Five putouts and two assists, with but one bobbie, went to his credit. His stick

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Denver	37	48	.434
Pueblo	39	42	.482
St. Joseph	39	42	.482
Lincoln	37	44	.456
Omaha	37	44	.456
Sioux City	37	44	.456
Topeka	37	44	.456
Des Moines	37	44	.456

St. Joseph 5-11, Topeka 2-2.

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 17.—St. Joseph won both games of a double-header from Topeka today. The second was called on account of darkness at the end of the seventh.

First game—R.H.E. Score. 000100000—2 5 2 St. Joseph. 000000300—5 12 3 Clark and Crisp. Chellette and Gossett, Citterden.

Second game—R.H.E. Score. 001001010—3 7 4 St. Joseph. 0110009—11 18 9 Fugate and Smith; Chellette and Citterden.

Des Moines 9-4, Lincoln 7-6.

DES MOINES, Sept. 17.—Des Moines and Lincoln divided a double-header.

First game—R.H.E. Score. 000100000—2 5 2 St. Joseph. 000000300—5 12 3 Clark and Crisp. Chellette and Gossett, Citterden.

Second game—R.H.E. Score. 001001010—3 7 4 St. Joseph. 0110009—11 18 9 Fugate and Smith; Chellette and Citterden.

Howard Ady, shortstop on the Zoo team, met with a painful accident in the seventh inning of yesterday's game with the Robbins club, when he got in the way of one of Hastings' deliveries. The ball hit him on the left side of the head, just behind the ear. For a time it appeared that the accident would be of a serious nature. He was stunned, and it was some time before he was able to be taken off the field. Sidons took his place at short and Fitchick was sent in to cover the left garden.

POMEROY SWIMS ACROSS BAY AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Walter Pomeroy, the Olympic Club athlete, swam across San Francisco bay today, making an estimated distance of three miles in a few minutes more than two hours. Pomeroy is the second person known to have made this swim, the other being Dr. F. H. Riehl of this city. A strong current and changeable tide makes the swim difficult.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	55	45	.552
Detroit	51	54	.486
Cleveland	50	54	.481
New York	47	55	.459
Chicago	46	58	.443
Boston	46	58	.443
Washington	47	57	.449
St. Louis	40	66	.384

No games scheduled, Sunday.

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TWO OF MACK'S BEST BETS



"Big Chief" Bender and "Jack" Coombs are the twirlers that are bearing the brunt of the attack made by the A. L. clubs in attempting to shake the Athletics from their place at the top of the ladder. But with the two going good, as they have the most of the season, there is little chance for Connie Mack's team to drop from its present position.

Mack and McGraw Doped to Oppose Each Other in Approaching World's Championship Series

By W. S. FARNSWORTH

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Connie Mack is the man of the hour in the American league. It looks as though he is going to pull his world's champions, the Philadelphia Athletics, through to another pennant, and in the opinion of the writer, to another world's title, for I believe that if the Athletics win the game in San Francisco, they will defeat the National league representative in the big series next month.

Cornelius McGillicuddy—for that is Connie Mack's real name—is probably one of the shrewdest and greatest baseball generals the game ever knew. A corking good ball player—a catcher—himself, he has developed into a greater manager. He is unquestionably the best manager in the American league, and if the Giants should win the National league pennant and the Athletics land in first place in their circuit, it will be interesting to watch the work of Mack and John McGraw in the world's series. For McGraw is the greatest leader in Tom Lynch's organization.

When Ben Johnson induced Uncle Ben Shibe to put an American league team in Philadelphia, Connie Mack was called upon him as a manager by B. Bancroft, who believed that the lanky fellow would make an ideal leader of players. Johnson instructed Shibe to let Mack do all the managing and to trust and confide in him. That was enough for Uncle Ben. Anything Ben said went with him, so he gave Connie full charge of the club. And he certainly has never been sorry since, for Mack has given him pennant winners and made him a barrel of money besides.

In 1902 Mack won the first pennant for Shibe and the Philadelphia fans, when he moulded the following players into a championship team: Waddell, Plank and Hastings, pitchers; Schreck and Powers, catchers; Davis, Murphy and Monte and Lave Cross, infielders; and Fultz, Seybold and Hartel, outfielders.

Connie, ousted out another pennant winner in 1905, which included not only Plank, Waddell, Schreck, Powers and Davis, but also Bender, Coakley, Knight, Hoffman and Lord. This great team, however, suffered defeat in the world's series against the Giants, but only because of the wonderful pitching of Mathewson and McGinnity.

Today most of these stars have gone to minor leagues or else are out of the game for good. Powers, Schreck, Waddell, the two Crosses, Hoffman, Seybold, Coakley and Knight are missing. Harry Davis is still with the team, but young McInnes has replaced him as regular first baseman. In place of these former stars, Mack has dug up and developed Eddie Collins into the star second baseman of the country; Jack Barry, a lightning fast man, is playing shortstop; Baker, a slugger and a second Jimmy Collins, is at third base, while Rube Oldring is mingling with Hartel, Lord and Murphy in the outfield, Danny Murphy being shifted from an infielder into a gardener. Thomas, Livingston and Lapp have replaced Powers and Schreck behind the bat.

Mack deserves all the credit for developing these men, every one of them a star, and when they start to "blow" he has lines on hundreds of other young players who are developing their powers in the bushes. Mack has more material within calling than any two other clubs in either the American or National league. There is hardly a town on the map that doesn't possess some young man who "belongs" to the Athletics.

Mack's success is due to many reasons. In the first place he knows every angle of scientific, modern base-

ball. Then again he is an incomparable judge of young material. He is even tempered, fair in his treatment of the players and a clever and shrewd student of human nature. He cannot be hoodwinked and is a disciplinarian, yet he is seldom forced to reprimand a player for his conduct.

Jack Knight, now with the New York Americans, or Yankees, as they are known to the fan, tells me the following that happened while he was with the Athletics:

"Connie walked up to me the first day I played with the Athletics," says Knight, "and said:

"Look here, young man; I want you to play your best and do your best for me, and if you make good I will see that you are properly rewarded. If you can't make good, there are plenty of others that can."

A player must deliver the goods for Mack, in other words.

Connie is a strong advocate of energy and harmony, but while he is aggressive, he doesn't believe in rowdiness. He will not have a "rough-neck" on his club. He demands clean baseball and will not stand for umpire baiting. He figures that decisions of the umpires even up in the long run.

Mack has grown wealthy since taking hold of the Philadelphia club. Starting as manager at a fair salary, he has worked himself not only into a salary of close to \$12,000 a year, but is also a heavy stockholder in the club. Moreover it is whispered that he is the real owner of the Baltimore Eastern league club, which he uses as a farm for his big league club.

As I said before, it looks now as though Mack will match his skill as a field general against McGraw next month, but whether he can outwit the great National league chief remains to be seen.

Cornelius McGillicuddy was born in Brookfield, Mass., in 1862, and began his baseball career with the Meriden club of the Connecticut league, in 1884. The two following years found him with the Hartford club, of the same league. The latter part of the season of 1886 he joined the Washington club, playing with them until 1890, when Buffalo secured his services. He stayed with the Bisons, as they are now called, one season, going to Pittsburgh, where he did the backstopping for six consecutive seasons. He managed the team from August, 1894, until the end of August, 1896.

In 1897 he cast his lot with the Milwaukee club of the Western league, and remained there until the spring of 1901, when his Milwaukee franchise was transferred to Philadelphia, and the Athletics club, one of the mainstays of the American league, was formed. The first season in the new league he brought his club up to fourth place early in the season, and they finished occupying that berth.

In 1902, despite the severe setback received through the ruling of the Pennsylvania supreme court, in the cases of Lajoie, Flick, Fraser and Bernhard, he succeeded in moulding a championship team from material that looked like a tail-ender, and won the pennant. In 1903 the team finished a bang-up second, was fifth in 1904, again pennant winner in 1905, dropping back to fourth in 1906. Mack's team, in 1907 was second, but in 1908 finished sixth. New material found his club second best in 1909 and last season they captured the American league gonfalon in a walk, winning 102 games, which made a league record. The Athletics also copied the world's championship series from the Chicago Cubs.

CUBS ADVANCE ON INACTIVE GIANTS

Chicago made the most of an opportunity Sunday to gain ground in the National league pennant race, by taking both games from Brooklyn. New York was inactive in Pittsburgh. Although they creep up six points in the percentage table the Chicagoans are 35 points behind the Giants. The standing:

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	45	.534
Chicago	50	52	.490
Pittsburgh	50	52	.490
Philadelphia	42	59	.414

BIG RING BRIGADE MOVES TO DETROIT FOR WEEK'S RACING

DETROIT, Sept. 17.—For the second time this year the state fair track will entertain the grand circuit races. The "big ring" brigade begins tomorrow afternoon a five-day meeting which will wind up the Grand Circuit season. In addition to the regular Grand Circuit brigade from Syracuse, many of the best performers have arrived from the Great Western circuit.

The big event of the week will be the Michigan \$10,000 stake for 2:15 class trotters, in which the famous pull horse, R. T. C., is entered. He has captured four \$10,000 stakes this season. Among his rivals will be several fast ones, including Gay Audubon, Lewis Forest, Chatty Direct, Johnny G., Electric Todd and the Huskyshot.

The Matron \$10,000 stake for three-year-olds, Tuesday, will bring another meeting of the best colts in training.

BRITISH CHAMPION WANTS TO GET WOLGAST IN RING

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Matt Wells, placed Wells inasmuch as the Briton had found the proper way to land his right-hand swinge.

Brown's attack was also solved. Wells let him rush blindly and stepped other backward or to one side. He O's left uppercut and swinge, as a result, told short of the intended destination. The Englishman says he will challenge either one to meet him at any reasonable weight although he prefers 130 at 3 o'clock. He expects a will, to make 1 1/2 at 3 o'clock.

Wolfgang, however, inasmuch as the latter will never agree to a 130 lb. limit, the limit that governs his bout with Brown. As Wolgast agreed to let McFarland in at 133 scaling at 135, Wells does not see why he shouldn't make a match on similar terms.

In McFarland's case, Wells points out the fact that Packey has always insisted upon 135 at 3, so that there should be no hitch in arranging a bout, with the Stock yards man. Wells is anxious to take part in as many bouts as possible, and if Freddie Welsh, from whom he won the English championship, bankers for another clash he can have one if he'll agree to the British limit, 135 at 3. As ring sharps believe that McFarland will outpoint Wolgast at Milwaukee, the general opinion is that Packey will be Wells' next opponent, and that the Madison Square A. C. will put them on early in October. This match, it is believed, would create as much popular interest as the White-Brown affair.

If not more, for the reason that McFarland would stand a far better chance of defeating the clever English champion than the awkward East Side Dutchman.

Wells' impressive victory over Brown was due to quick thinking and a well laid plan of action. The Englishman evidently knew that Brown had one style of fighting and he carefully arranged to offset it. By beating Brown to the punch again and again and by surprising him with unexpected right-hand swings Wells proved too clever in every way. From the time that Brown first attracted attention students of boxing predicted that sooner or later he would come to grief because of the entire lack of defensive tactics for a right-handed hitter. No boxer ever won a championship by extending his right hand instead of his left.

Brown's left, used for attack, could not provide protection, while his right never possessed the jabbing power that the other hand usually produces. Unable to shift to the stereotyped methods of first-class pugilists, Brown, therefore, was at a disadvantage when he

FLIER'S COURSE MARKED BY MISSISSIPPI RIVER

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—Hugh K. Robinson, the aviator, has been nominated by the Trans-Mississippi River Flight association, for the Minneapolis to New Orleans hydro-aeroplane flight of 1,917 miles, which, of course, if accomplished, will set a new world's record for cross-country flying.

Robinson will start from the surface of Lake Calhoun, Minneapolis, Wednesday morning, October 11. He will fly for a purse of \$20,000 raised by the river cities. His course down the river will be in easy stages and the start timed for the evening of the opening of the deep waterway convention in Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	45	.534
Chicago	50	52	.490
Pittsburgh	50	52	.490
Philadelphia	42	59	.414
St. Louis	40	66	.384
Cincinnati	40	66	.384
Brooklyn	38	68	.353
Boston	34	58	.368

Cincinnati and Phils. Divide.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17.—Cincinnati and Philadelphia today broke even in a double-header. Alexander pitched an excellent game in the first, holding Cincinnati to five hits and no runs. Chalmers was hit opportunely in the second, while Suggs was at his best.

First game—R.H.E. Score. 000000001—0 0 0 Cincinnati. 000000000—0 0 0 Alexander and Madden, Boyd and Seaver.

Two-base hit—Hobbs. Struck out—By Alexander 6, Boyd 6. First base on balls—Off Alexander 2, Boyd 6.

Second game—R.H.E. Score. 001000000—0 0 0 Cincinnati. 010101000—7 7 1 Chalmers, Hall and Colter; Suggs and McLean.

Two-base hit—Knebe. Struck out—By Chalmers 1, Hall 1, Suggs 4. First base on balls—Off Chalmers 4, Hall 2, Suggs 1.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—St. Louis won the first game and tied the second of a double-header with St. Louis Houser made his debut at first base for the visitors. The second game was called at the end of the seventh because of darkness. Tyler gave two scattered hits. McDonald was hit by a batted ball and retired.

First game—R.H.E. Score. 000000000—0 0 0 St. Louis. 010000101—3 7 2 Brown and Kling; Woodburn, Reis, Geyer, Harmon and Biles.

Two-base hit—Tyler. First base on balls—Off Woodburn 4, Reis 6, Brown 6. Struck out—By Reis 3, Harmon 1.

Second game—R.H.E. Score. 000000000—0 0 0 St. Louis. 000000000—0 0 0 Tyler and Rariden; G. Lauder milk and Wingo.

First base on balls—Off G. Lauder milk 3, Tyler 4. Struck out—By G. Lauder milk 2, Tyler 8.

Cubs Take Two Games.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Chicago today shut Brooklyn out in both games. In the first game Smith allowed five scattered hits, while Cheney was effective in the second, striking out 10 men before he was compelled to leave the game with a broken little finger on his pitching hand. Wheat batted the ball at Cheney, and in trying to protect his face the pitcher was hurt.

First game—R.H.E. Score. 01001101—4 8 1 Brooklyn. 000000000—0 0 3 C. Smith and Archer; Kretzer and Erwin.

First base on balls—Off Kretzer 2, Struck out—By Kretzer 2, C. Smith 2.

Second game—R.H.E. Score. 01002020—5 8 0 Brooklyn. 000000000—0 0 2 Cheney, Ritchie and Archer; Needham, Schardt, Dent and Bergen, Erwin.

Two-base hit—Conlon. First base on balls—Off Schardt 3, Dent 4, Cheney 2. Struck out—By Cheney 10.

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Wants

WANTED—Male Help
ABLE-BODIED men wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35. Must be native born or have first papers. Monthly pay \$15 to \$25. Additional compensation possible. Food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free. After 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent of pay and allowances. Service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office, 35 East Huerfano St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

WANTED—A good, all-around machine man, for our planing mill department. Must know how to run a planer, only a first-class man need apply. The King Investment & Lumber Co., Pueblo, Colo.

TWO or three boys to carry paper route. Apply Gazette mailing room, before 8 a. m.

WANTED—Laborers to rent furnished cabins, \$1 a week, beds, 10c a night. 124 W. Chalmers St.

SOLICITORS for good selling articles, \$1.75 per day guaranteed. 53 N. Walnut.

SCIENTIFIC boxing and physical culture, results guaranteed, sample lesson. Moyer, 9 El Paso Bldg.

STRONG boy for general work. Stau-sky's, 345 E. Pikes Peak.

WANTED—Common labor in exchange for merchandise. 218 N. Tejon.

120 N. NEVADA—Barber shop reduced price, hair cut 15c, shave 10c.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Pikes Peak Pharmacy and Fiedler's cigar store.

BOY wanted with wheel. Murray's Pharmacy, 330 N. Institute.

WANTED Good delivery boy. Johnson Jewelry Co.

WANTED Female Help
Business College

We teach the course that you want. Beginning classes in all departments. Positions are secured for graduates. Enroll with us. 109 N. Tejon. Phone 1160.

KEISTER'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE—A school of scientific dressmaking, dressmaking and ladies' tailoring. Special course for ladies who desire to make their own gowns. 832 E. Kiowa St.

EXPERIENCED marker and assorter on rough dry and flat work, give age, experience and reference. Address H-153 Gazette.

MRS. HENDERSON employment office, 122 E. Kiowa. Phone 2916. All kinds of domestic help furnished.

GIRL for general housework, must be good cook. Call Monday, between 10 and 12. 1213 N. Corona.

WANTED—At once, experienced rooming house solicitor The Victor, 105 S. Cascade.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—45 First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind. Phone Main 1405.

YOUNG lady, desiring to earn way through business college, will call at Wilder's Business College, 109 N. Tejon.

JUST received another line of fall hats at prices that will astonish you. Marjorie Millinery, Colorado City.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. No 1 Latonia Apt. Call after 9 a. m.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply 1851 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. References required. 115 E. San Miguel.

WANTED—Competent woman for cooking and general work in private family. Apply at once. Phone M. 368.

LADIES' used clothing bought and sold at 82 N. Weber street. Phone 694.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. 431 E. Huerfano.

WANTED—Chambermaid, at Elk Hotel.

WANTED Situations
PLACE in small hotel or family, lady will take pay in husband's board, chamber work preferred. Address J-76 Gazette.

CHAMBERMAID or washing and ironing by day or bundle washing. 317 S. Sawatch.

ALL-ROUND printer wants position in city or out, experienced job and tariff man. 244 Ruxton Ave., Manitou.

STRONG, experienced woman, sewing, bundle or day work. Read 214 S. Wahsatch.

COLLEGE student owning typewriter, wishes work, prices reasonable, quality high. J-32 Gazette.

WOMEN with experience would like position as nurse. Excellent reference. J-30 Gazette.

POSITION to work at housework. Call 647 E. Willamette.

YOUNG lady wants position as nurse girl. Phone Main 145.

ANY kind of work by industrious young man. 244 Ruxton Ave., Manitou.

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE OR TRADE
A five-passenger Rambler automobile, with extra truck bed, also one 2-horsepower gasoline engine with pumping jack. Inquire of E. A. Turner, Sanitary Dairy.

USED 5-passenger Chalmers 30, taken in on 1912 model, for sale cheap. Reicher Motor Co., 123 E. Bijou.

FOR SALE—One roadster, 1911 model, in perfect condition, used only 2 1/2 months. Phone 769 for demonstration.

FOR SALE—Almost new Fordor touring car at a little over one-half original cost. Address J-19, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Jewelry runabout, cheap. 114 N. Weber.

FOR SALE—First-class Maxwell runabout, a snap. 21 S. Cascade Ave.

FOR RENT ROOMS
Furnished
ROOMS that are sanitary and will please you. 3-room cottage, comfortable for winter, no children or sick. 611 N. Cascade.

MODERN housekeeping rooms and sleeping porch on first floor, separate entrances. 893 D. Boulder. Phone Black 341.

216 N. CASCADE, comfortable rooms, best steam heat. Winter rates. Board optional. Also suite for light housekeeping.

SUITE of rooms with sleeping porch, also kitchen privileges. Winter rates, also cottage. 316 N. Weber.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, modern, gas range close in. 122 N. Wahsatch.

NICELY furnished, rooms winter rates close in. 115 S. Nevada. Phone 1061.

NICELY furnished rooms 38 W. Bijou, half block West Cascade, rates reasonable.

THREE nicely furnished rooms near car line. Kitchen privileges. 321 E. Yampa street.

THREE nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, modern, heat, light and phone furnished. 422 E. Pikes Peak.

2 MODERN light housekeeping rooms, no children or sick. 414 E. Chalmers.

TWO large rooms, large closets, modern house, north, housekeeping. Phone 2189.

LIGHT housekeeping apartments, rooms for gentlemen permanent. 19 E. Platte.

1118-A, comfortable housekeeping rooms for the winter, \$1 per week and up. 320 S. Tejon.

LARGE room, well furnished, first floor, outside entrance, near car. \$30 per week, permanent. 623 N. Wahsatch.

SMALL, cozy flat and single rooms, heat, gas ranges, hot water and sleeping porches. 224 E. Yampa.

SUITE of light housekeeping rooms, also pleasant rooms, gentlemen preferred. Address 314 E. Pikes Peak.

TWO furnished basement rooms for care of furnace and yard, no children. 803 E. Kiowa.

LARGE, clean room and sleeping porch, for two gentlemen, also one single room. Phone Main 1493.

THE WILLIAMS, 123 S. Nevada, furnished rooms steam heat. Winter rates.

SUITE of two or three rooms for light housekeeping, close in, very cheap. 213 S. Weber St.

THREE modern furnished housekeeping rooms. 717 E. Platte Ave.

SUITE of rooms with private bath. 213 N. Nevada.

NEW modern room, southern exposure, winter rates. 517 N. Nevada.

2 AND 3-room cottages, also choice rooms, modern, close in. 426 E. Platte.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms, winter. Rates. Plaza Hotel.

NICE modern room southern exposure, winter rates. 517 N. Nevada.

ROOM for rent, close in, north. 9 W. Willamette.

PLEASANT housekeeping rooms at 215 N. Nevada.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for permanent people. 318 N. Nevada.

FURNISHED rooms, housekeeping if desired. 324 N. Nevada.

TWO light housekeeping rooms; gas, light, bath, close in. 215 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

NICELY furnished, modern rooms, reasonable. 324 E. Bijou.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, single or en suite. 633 E. Boulder.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping with sleeping porch. 331 E. Willamette.

SEVERAL very desirable rooms in private family at 517 N. Cascade.

TWO rooms, buffet kitchen, sleeping porch, heat, first-class. 507 N. Tejon.

ROOMS single or en suite, sleeping porches. 614 N. Weber, phone M. 2591.

4-Room modern flat with sleeping porch. Call today, 712 N. Tejon.

LARGE room, nicely furnished, and kitchen with gas range for housekeeping. Heat and light furnished. \$12.00 (close in. 23 N. Prospect. Phone M. 2225).

TWO nice rooms in modern home, all conveniences, rent single low rates. Phone 121, 427 N. Corona.

SINGLE housekeeping rooms, suitable for women employed very cheap for winter. 114 E. Costilla.

TO working person or student, one large front room, modern home, winter rate. 321 E. Monument.

MODERN rooms, \$2.00 \$10.00 and \$12.00 month. 211 N. Cascade.

CLAIRVOYANT
SPIRITUAL meetings Sunday and Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, Colorado City, on the avenue, No. 28, schools for psychic phenomena, Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8 o'clock, readings daily, 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. except Thursday and Saturday, Mrs. Dr. Wheeler.

MRS. SAMPSON, noted psychic, readings daily; meetings Sunday and Thursday evening. Places within reach of all. Rooms 14-15 Barnes Bldg., 1234 E. Pikes Peak.

MRS. THOMPSON has moved from 25 S. Nevada to 608 W. Huerfano, corner Walnut, will be pleased to see her friends, readings daily.

Storage and Transfer
RECHER the name Smith when you have fine furniture to move or prepare for shipping; every business excels in some particular line; this is the work; we are prepared to please the most exacting. Phone 100 SMITH'S STORAGE & TRANSFER CO. SEE MILLEN FOR STORAGE. 107 S. NEVADA AVE.

FOR RENT HOUSES
Unfurnished
10-room house, bath, lights two ranges, close in large lot, cement walks, trees, lawn, cellar and all in good condition, on car line, only \$27.50 per month.

4-room house, range, lights, close in, white enamel sink. \$12.

H. A. SCURR
20 S. Tejon St.

FOR RENT
3 rooms, modern. 225 N. Cascade. \$15. 10 rooms, strictly modern sleeping porch furnished, 1629 N. Weber street. \$75.

A. H. LEEPER, AGENT
PHONE 1508

FOR RENT furnished or unfurnished, modern 6-room house and sleeping porch. 2029 N. Nevada. Phone 1610.

NEW modern 7-room residence, gas and coal ranges, school one block, good neighborhood. Call 1515 S. Tejon.

3-Room house, close to car. \$7.00 per month, 20 E. Las Animas. Apply Grocery on Corner Tejon.

COTTAGE, 4 rooms and bath, \$12 month, furnished if desired. 317 N. El Paso.

NICE 8-room cottage, fully modern, close in, new, partly furnished. Mul-lan, Midland block.

5-Room modern, except heat. Fine chicken houses and yard. 1608 N. El Paso.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, 8-room north end residence, no sickness. Phone 1426.

FOR RENT—Store room with fixtures, also cottage tent, good location. 501 S. Hancock.

FOUR-Room modern cottage, except heat, sleeping porch, lawn. 717 S. Sawatch.

FIVE-Room, fully modern cottage, close in, immediate possession. 308 E. Willamette Ave.

5-Room apartment, The Colchester, 2 individual porches. Owner, 73 Bank Bldg.

NEW 3-room cottage, west side, \$3 per month. Call 832 N. Corona.

6-Room modern house, 418 E. Yampa. Call 1002 N. Corona. Phone M-2480.

MODERN six-room cottage, on car line yard. 831 N. Corona St.

4-Room cottage, 1201 Colo Ave., modern except heat. Call 313 E. Vermijo.

10-Room house, bath, range, electric light, close in. Apply 123 N. Corona.

4-Room cottage car line, south front; bath, light; range. Phone 1686.

5-Room house, 246 Wood Ave. Apply Wm. Clark, 419 E. Boulder.

5-Room cottage, modern except heat. 424 S. Tejon. Phone 2352.

2 AND 5-Room, strictly modern apartments. Hexter, 16 El Paso Bldg.

3-Room house, close to car line. Apply 721 E. Platte. Main 990.

3-Room modern house, RENT \$14.00. 518 W. BOULDER.

7-Room, BATH, TOILET. 324 W. MILL.

FOR SALE FURNITURE
BRASS and iron beds, springs, mattresses, sanitary couch, folding table, dressers, commodes, dining table, chairs, rockers, buffet, china cabinet, rug, range, cash register, wagon. 32 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Furniture of four rooms, all new, good, house rent reasonable. 314 E. Platte Ave.

FURNITURE 12 rooms, any amount; must be sold by Tuesday, 529 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Elegant china cabinet, 1201 N. Nevada Ave.

FURNITURE for sale. 713 N. Tejon street.

SEVEN-DRAWER oak case, sewing machine, \$12 cash. 1208 N. Tejon.

PRIVATE sale of furniture all this week at 612 N. Corona St.

FURNITURE, almost new. 125 E. Paso Blvd., Hill Top, Colo City.

FOR SALE—Good six-foot dining table. 415 E. Columbia St.

Auctions and Auctioneers
D. A. DIER, AUCTIONEER, 32 N. Tejon. Phone Main 790.

BUSINESS CHANCES
ON ACCOUNT of ill health will sell a first-class, good paying business; large or small, sacrifice for cash; will consider exchange. H-159 Gazette.

CONFECTIONERY, fruit and tobacco business, close in, small rent, well established, sacrifice for cash; will consider exchange. H-159 Gazette.

ROOMING house, 12 rooms, neatly furnished, modern, best location in city; cheap if taken at once; near leaving city. Inquire 144 E. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE—Home Bakery must sell at once account sickness; will sell for \$300. Address J-25 Gazette.

SUBURBAN grocery; living rooms attached; good business; bargain. J-9 Gazette.

GROCERY and market, \$2,800 monthly business. Reason, sickness. Address H-66 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Coal and feed business; will require cash, no trades considered. Address B-32 Gazette.

FURNITURE and lease of rooming house, 13 rooms. 211 N. Cascade.

ROOMING house, close in, cheap; full of roomers. Address J-20, Gazette.

FOR RENT HOUSES
Furnished
For Rent Furnished
8 rooms, modern, new and in perfect order, at 332 E. Uintah street; \$60.00. 7 rooms, modern, with garage at 2026 N. Tejon St., for the winter, \$40.00.

Unfurnished
6 rooms, new and nice south front and fully modern, 328 E. Uintah, \$35.00. 5 rooms, modern except heat, large lot, at 1123 N. Cedar St. \$29.00.

A. B. Williams & Co.
Phone 1260. 1134 N. Tejon St.

PERMANENT renter 6 rooms and bath, modern, northeast. Apply phone, W. W. Mosher, 1521 N. Corona. Phone Main 1597.

NEAT 2-room cottage and screened porch to rent permanently at 218 N. Corona. Address or call Dr. Black-shee, Alamo Hotel.

WELL-FURNISHED 3-room modern house, on part to small family of adults. Reasonable to right parties. Call 1125 Colorado Avenue.

ONE, two or three modern rooms, nicely furnished, on car line, close in, permanent, winter rates. 486 E. Kiowa.

FOR RENT—Furnished tent cottage for winter months at \$10 per month, no sickness; one block from Stratton park. Phone 2379.

7-Room, modern cottage, owner might reserve two rooms. 2007 N. Tejon.

8-Room house, thoroughly modern, near college, nicely furnished. 827 N. Weber.

2 LARGE rooms with all conveniences, permanent, partly furnished for \$8 per month; near car. 925 E. Uintah St.

5-Room apartment for short time, no valid children. Apply No. 20, Latonia Apartments.

3-Room tent cottage comfortable, attractive. Reasonable rent. 105 W. Cheyenne road.

7-Room house, modern and very nicely furnished. 524 E. Kiowa St. Inquire M. K. Myers, 29 E. Huerfano.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—4 modern housekeeping rooms, no children or sick. 834 E. Platte.

OCT 1, four-room apartment, four months or longer. Latonia, No. 8, 239 N. Nevada.

2-Room and 6-room cottages, furnished for housekeeping. Apply 202 S. Wahsatch.

9-Room house, sun parlor and sleeping porch; garage, beautiful location. 1814 Wood.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room cottage modern, \$20 per month. 115 W. Cheyenne Road. Phone 1942.

FAMILY leaving city, nicely furnished house, reasonable to responsible adults. Address J-50 Gazette.

CONVENIENT cottage, pleasantly located near car reasonable rent. Apply 825 S. Sawatch.

8-Room house for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 229 E. Uintah.

FOR RENT—Cheap, during the winter, new tent cottage. Phone Main 956.

4-Room cottage, partly modern, \$16. 118 S. Corona.

FOR RENT—Furnished, a 5-room cottage, close in. 231 N. Wahsatch.

8 ROOMS, modern except heat, in Manitou. Address Lock Box 145.

4 ROOMS, completely modern, with piano, \$20 per month. 1505 N. Corona.

PLEASANT room, house modern, \$8 a month. 411 E. Bijou.

5 ROOMS, strictly modern, heat furnished. 338 E. Cache la Poudre.

FOUR-Room modern furnished cottage. 406 E. Columbia.

4-Room modern house, no children. Inquire Kinnecab hotel. Phone 1781.

FURNISHED 6-room modern, free. 221 S. Wahsatch Ave.

FIVE-Room modern cottage. 525 N. Wahsatch.

WANTED Miscellaneous
WANTED—Housekeepers to know that I have purchased the Peterson grocery and market at 449 E. Kiowa St. and shall keep a full line of groceries, meats and provisions, a competent meat cutter will be in charge of the meat department, come in and let's get acquainted. W. C. Kirsten.

DON'T put off your orders for repairs for your ranges, stoves and heaters; send them in so that we can fill them promptly, also get your chimneys and furnaces cleaned before the storms come. Craven & Duff, Rear 116 E. Huerfano; phone Main 1836.

W. P. CO. SANITARY CO.
Cleans grease traps, cesspools, vaults, E. Brewington, Mgr., 185 E. Kiowa. Phone 766.

UMBRELLAS recovered and repaired and keys made. Berghausen's, 134 E. Kiowa.

WANTED—One large flat-top desk; must be cheap. Box 216, Colorado Springs.

FLUFF and rag rugs made from old carpets. Colorado Springs Rug Mfg. Co., rear 1013 N. Wahsatch. Phone 2418.

SUIT SALE
\$25.00 fine Tailored Suits, in
worsteds, serges and novelties,
on sale today at... \$14.85

POLANT'S
Credit to Everyone

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Colorado:
Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

The following meteorological record
is furnished by the Colorado College
weather bureau for the 24 hours end-
ing at 6 p. m.:
Temperature at 6 a. m. 63
Temperature at 12 m. 79
Temperature at 6 p. m. 88
Maximum temperature 93
Minimum temperature 67
Mean temperature 78
Wet-bulb temperature, inches, . . . 24.06
Min. bar pressure, inches, . . . 23.50
Min. velocity of wind per hour, . . . 11
Relative humidity at noon 11
Dew point at noon 70
Precipitation in inches, . . . 0.0

City Briefs

THE RED CROSS PHARMACY.
Phone 40. Open all night.

MARRIED.—Harry G. Henderson and
Sarah E. Burth, both of Colorado
Springs, were married Saturday evening
by Justice Gowdy.

CONSTABLE SALE of household
goods will be held at Huertano and
Tejon streets this afternoon at 2
o'clock.

MISS VIOLA PAULUS, for several
years instructor of voice in the Ameri-
can Conservatory, Chicago, now with
the Colorado College Music School,
will accept pupils at her studio in
Perkins hall on Monday and Thursday
mornings.

THE DREAM OF GUTENBERG

Emily C. Pearson: "Gutenberg and
the Art of Printing."

Gutenberg, after that he had dis-
covered the art of printing with mov-
able types, in his troubled and im-
perfect rest, had a dream—a dream so
prophetic, and so near the truth, that
one questions, in reading it, if it be
not the reflecting presentation of a
wakeful sage rather than the fevered
dream of a slumbering artisan.

"I heard two voices," said he, in re-
lating it; "two unknown and of a
different sound, which spoke alter-
nately in my soul. One said to me,
'Rejoice, John, thou art immortal!'
Henceforth light shall be spread by
thee throughout the world. People who
dwell a thousand leagues from thee,
strangers to the thoughts of thy coun-
try, shall read and comprehend all
the ideas now mute, spread and multi-
plied as by the reverberations of thun-
der, by thee, by thy work. Rejoice,
thou art immortal! for thou art the
interpreter whom the nations await
that they may converse together. Thou
art immortal; for thy discovery comes
to give perpetual life to the genius
which should be stillborn without thee,
and who, by acknowledgment, shall all
make known in their turn the immor-
tality of him who immortalized them!"
The voice ceased, and left me in the
delirium of glory.

"But I heard another voice. It said
to me, 'Yes, John, thou art immortal.
But at what a price! Thought not
unlike thine, is it always pure and
holly enough to be worthy of being de-
livered to the ears and eyes of the
human race? Are there not many—the
greater number it may be—which mor-
it rather a thousand times to be anni-
hilated, and sink to oblivion, than to
be repeated and multiplied in the
world? Man is often perverse, than
wise and good; he will profane the
gift you make him; he will abuse the
new faculty that you create for him.
More of the world, in place of bless-
ing, will curse thee. Some men will
be born with soul powerful and se-
cutive, and hearts proud and cor-
rupt."

"Without thee, they would rest in
the shade, shut in by a narrow circle,
they would be known only to their as-
sociates, and during their lives. By
thee, they will bear folly, mischief, and
crime to all men and all ages. See
thousands corrupted with the disease
of one! See young men depraved by
books whose pages distill soul-poison!
See young women become immodest,
false, and hard to the poor, by books
which have poisoned their hearts! See
mothers mourning their sons! See

fathers blushing for their daughters!
Is not immortality too dear which
costs so many tears and such anguish?
Dost thou desire glory at such a price?
Art thou not appalled at the responsi-
bility with which this glory will weigh
down thy soul? Listen to me, John:
live as if thou hadst discovered nothing.
Rejoice thy invention as a se-
cretive but fatal dream, whose exe-
cution would be useful and holy, if
only man was good. But man is evil.
And in tending arms to evil, art thou
not a participator in his crimes?"

"I awoke in a horror of doubt! I
hesitated an instant, but I considered
the gifts of God, though they were
sometimes very perilous, were never
bad, and that to give an instrument
to aid reason and advance human lib-
erty, was to give a vaster field to in-
telligence and virtue—both divine. I
pursued the execution of my discov-
ery."

Good Fall Cuts
\$15
TO
\$30
QUALITY AND WORK-
MANSHIP GUARAN-
TEED. SUITS CLEANED
AND PRESSED FREE
WHEN DESIRED.
CASH OR CREDIT.

JOVICK'S
11 East Kiowa. Phone Main 167

Our Best Efforts

and most thought are di-
rected toward prompt and
efficient service. Try us
with a phone order.

CHICK, Grocer
401 Tejon "South." 964 Main.

BRYANT'S PEANUT BUTTER

Five cents paid for all large
empty bottles, 2½ cents for small
ones. In trade.
If your grocer does not keep it,
call at the factory, 31 North Ne-
vada Ave.

PAINTING Mirrors Resilvered

TYLER & VAN WINKLE
25 S. Weber St.
Phones Red 173 and Main 2375.

For Cut Flowers
call **CRUMP**
Phone 500. 515 E. Colorado

Complete Supplies for
FOOTBALL
NOW ON DISPLAY
We have goods from all the well-
known and reliable manufacturers.
SEE US FOR
Suits, Shoes, Stockings, Bath, Jerseys,
Sweaters, Head Guards, Shin Guards,
Knee Guards.

LUCAS
BICYCLES AND SPORTING GOODS
Phone 500. 119 N. Tejon

How About That Dog of Yours?

Did you ever try Rickacker's
Dog Biscuit? They'll be a big
treat to him and will do him no
end of good. Just come in and
get a sample and try it.

P. I. Gutmann
Remember We Sell No Liquors
Telephones 311 and 312
Corner Tejon and Blou
Prescription Druggist

Need Furniture Carpets Rugs Curtains?

You will find this great
third floor furniture store
complete in all lines.

Prices moderate.

Ask about our credit
system.

**MCCRACKEN
& HURKARD**
120-122 S. TEJON ST.

Fruit Punch

Can be easily and quickly made
with Punch Blend, a delightful
combination of choicest fruits
easily ready to be made into
delicious punch.

These fruits are perfectly
fresh, preserved in brandy, in
glass jars to insure quality.

A great convenience
for the hostess

Two sizes, pints and quarts.

Burgess

Phone Eight Three.
112-114 N. Tejon St.

Opera House

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.
The Guaranteed Laugh Maker.

The

TRAVELING SALESMAN

By JAMES FORBES

Author of "The Chorus Lady."

Company of Unquestioned Ability

Headed by

DON MACMILLAN and

DOROTHY GREY.

Sets Now Selling.

Prices—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Opera House

TUESDAY

**THEODORE
LORCH**

AND

CECIL FAY

In the Fascinating Comedy

Drama

"THE CALL OF THE
CIRCUS"

MAT—Children, 10c; Adults, 25c

NIGHT—10c, 20c, 50c, 50c

San Luis School

Reopens Sept. 20th.

Separate classes for boys and

girls.

All grades, including academic.

Circulars upon application.

Principal may be seen mornings,

between 10 and 1 o'clock, at the

school.

Telephone Main 492.

MAJESTIC

Where Everybody Goes.

Sullivan & Considine

Imparital Vaudeville.

CHAS. W. BOWSER & CO.

"SUPERSTITION"

THE THREE BROWNIES

BARNES & ROBINSON

KELLY & WILDER

MAJESTICSCOPE

Matinee 2:30 p. m. Nights

Daily 7:30 and 9:15 p. m.

At The Theater

"THE TRAVELING
SALESMAN" TONIGHT

The attraction at the Opera house
tonight only will be "The Traveling
Salesman," by James Forbes, author
of "The Chorus Lady." Good seats
can be obtained. The prices are 50
cents to \$1.50. "The Traveling Sales-
man" is a comedy written around the
life and characteristics of the Ameri-
can "drummer," and so truly has the
author drawn his characters, that the
United Traveling Men's association
have endorsed the play. It is said. The
action begins at Grand Crossing, a
western city, on Christmas day. "Bob
Blake," a drummer, is disgusted with
the town and he goes to the depot to
find out when the next train leaves.
He meets "Beth Elliott," the agent
and operator. She asks where he
wants to go and he says "back," then
he tries to get friendly and Beth re-

not learn until later that the railroad
company wants Beth's land for con-
templated improvements, when he
also learns that Franklin Royce and
Martin Drury intend purchasing the
land and selling it to the railroad
company. His efforts to frustrate the
plans of Royce and Drury furnish the
dramatic thread of the story, and his
successful wooing of Beth provides a
delightful love interest. One of the
amusing comedy incidents is the in-
troduction of a poker game that is
said to be highly amusing. Don Mac-
Millan, an actor of much experience,
will be seen as "Bob Blake," and "Beth
Elliott" will be played by Dorothy
Grey.

LORCH COMPANY TOMORROW

Because of the appearance of the
road attraction, "The Traveling
Salesman," at the Opera house tonight,
the Theodore Lorch Stock company



SCENE FROM "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN."
James Forbes Funny Comedy, "The Traveling Salesman," Will Be Seen at
the Opera House Tonight Only With Don MacMillan and
Dorothy Grey in the Leading Roles.

minds him that he is a stranger. "I
can remedy that," he replies, but Beth
turns to receive a message and Blake
realizes that she is not one to be
trifled with. The message is for
Blake, making an appointment, and
Blake instructs Beth to answer the
sender and say that he will wait for
him at Grand Crossing.

Blake remembers he is hungry, that
it is Christmas and makes inquiries as
to the nearest restaurant. Something
about him appeals to Beth, and after
while they get a little better ac-
quainted. She extends an invitation
to eat dinner with her. She brings
out a basket and they sit down on a
bench to a "buffet lunch," as he calls
it. Beth hands him a turkey sandwich
which is almost invisible. "Aren't
they wearing the bread thin in sand-
wiches, this year?" he remarks as they
sit down to a jolly feast, and it
isn't long before Beth learns that he
is a "drummer" traveling for a firm
that is represented in Grand Crossing
by Franklin Royce, an admirer of
Beth's.

He hears from her why she is
working and that a piece of land that
she owns known as "Elliott's Stone
Pile" is to be sold for unpaid taxes.
Beth places a sentimental value on
the land as it is all her father left
her, and Blake determines to buy in
the land for her at the sale. He does

will not appear at this theater to-
night but will resume its engagement
at the Opera house tomorrow night
with a sumptuous production of the
famous play of the savdust and
spangles, "The Call of the Circus," in
which Miss Cecil Fay is seen at her
very best. "The Call of the Circus"
will be presented Tuesday and
Wednesday nights, and Wednesday
matinee only. "My Mother-in-Law,"
a rattling good farce, with Theodore
Lorch and Cecil Fay in the cast, will,
in connection with a one-act play be-
offered Thursday matinee and night.
Seats may be secured now for all per-
formances to be given at the Opera
house this week. It is expected that
the Lorch company will also play next
week in this city.

DIVERSIFIED VOYDIL
AT MAJESTIC THEATRE

The new program at the Majestic,
which played to large audiences Sat-
urday, is noteworthy for variety, and
has enough in the line of comedy to
suit the keenest taste for the laughing
stuff. Besides the headliner sketch,
the bill includes an equilibrist act, a
dancing specialty, a bicycling and com-
edy number and a musical oddity, not
to mention the motion pictures and
orchestra program.

A feature of special interest is the
Rex motion picture, entitled "Greater
Colorado," showing scenes in various
parts of the state, which will be ex-
hibited all over the country. The pic-
tures of the Pikes Peak region were
taken during carnival time, and among
them the Indians giving their sun
dance in the Garden of the Gods, the
Cliff Dwellers' ruins at Manitou, a
Manitou street scene, showing the Soda
springs, a view of "South" Cheyenne
cannon and scenes in the Garden of the
Gods are shown.

The headline act, presented by the
celebrated Florentino Modena and com-
pany, is the sketch "The Widow and
His Wife," which is an unusual thing
in both plot and dialogue, and is a
succession of ridiculously funny situa-
tions, with the outcome a matter of
conjecture until the final moment.

A most popular act is that of the
Ferrell brothers, who do tricks on the
bicycle never before seen here, and in-
troduce a lot of comedy stuff that is
genuinely amusing. Some of the cy-
cling feats are amazingly skillful.

Elo and Ischa have another popular
act, an instrumental novelty in which
the former imitates all kinds of instru-
ments with his mouth, while his part-
ner introduces a lot of comedy novel-
ties.

De Frates, the equilibrist, is marvel-
ous. He piles chair after chair upon
tables, set one above the other, until
he is clear up in the files, and then
stands on his hands, balances himself
on two legs of the topmost chair and
does other stunts, the slightest slip in
accomplishing which would mean se-
rious injury.

The dancing Du Pars, a couple of
well-dressed young men, exhibit some
clever dancing steps, their team work
being exceptionally difficult.

The concert orchestra program com-
pletes an interesting bill, well up to
the Sullivan and Considine standard,
and particularly interesting to local
people because of the local scenes in
the motion pictures. Performances at
2:30, 7:30 and 9:10. Admission, only 10,
20 and 30 cents.

WOMAN ESCAPES OPERATION

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound

Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have
cured me and I have only taken six
bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound. I was sick three
months and could
not walk. I suf-
fered all the time.
The doctors said I
could not get well
without an opera-
tion, for I could
hardly stand the
pains in my sides,
especially my right
one, and down my
right leg. I began
to feel better when I had taken only
one bottle of Compound, but kept on
as I was afraid to stop too soon."—Mrs.
SADIE MULLEN, 2723 N. B. St., El-
wood, Ind.

Why will women take chances with
an operation or drag out a sickly,
half-hearted existence, missing three-
fourths of the joy of living, when they
can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the
standard remedy for female ills, and
has cured thousands of women who
have been troubled with such ills
as displacements, inflammation,
ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregulari-
ties, periodic pains, backache, indiges-
tion, and nervous prostration.

If you have the slightest doubt
that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound will help you,
write to Mrs. E. C. Pinkham at Lynn,
Mass., for advice. Your letter
will be absolutely confidential,
and the advice free.

All concessions at
1111-1200
will be open Sundays only
during September.

22 lbs. Crate Blue Damson Plums 95c

Wild Jelly Plums, very
fine, 14-lb. box 50c
Fancy Ponds Seedling
Plums, 4-basket crate,
at 75c
Fine Preserving Pears,
45-lb. box \$1.40
Fresh Pumpkin, lb. 1½c

Fine Jelly Crabs, 20-lb.
box 65c
Extra Fancy Elberta
Peaches, crate 85c
Fancy Mango Peppers,
dozen 15c
Extra Large Fancy Egg
Plant, each 10c

J. H. BRIDGER
Phones 260-261. 24 N. Tejon

The Biggest Boost

YOU CAN GIVE HOME TRADING IS TO BUY

The Red Rose Butter

For Sale by Almost All Grocers

THE COLORADO SPRINGS CREAMERY CO.

Colorado State Fair-Pueblo

\$1.35 ROUND TRIP
VIA RIO GRANDE

On Sale September 18, 19, 20 and 21.
Return Limit September 25, 1911.

8 Daily Trains 8

Tickets at 123 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
General Steamship Agency.

PIKE'S PEAK
14,117 Feet Above the Sea

From its summit you can see the en-
tire state.

Trains leave Manitou: 9:25 a. m., re-
turning arrive Manitou, 1:13; 1:30 p. m.,
returning arrive Manitou, 5:13.

**The BENNET-SHELLENBERGER
REALTY COMPANY**

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS
5 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE

The owner of an unusually well-built
house of nine rooms, two baths and
hot water heat adapted to one fam-
ily or two, is going away and will sell
at a sacrifice.

The location is ideal in its proximity
to schools and college or nearness to
business, or for renting rooms or flats.

\$5,500 would not build the house, but
that is the price made on the entire
property. This is some one's oppor-
tunity. Is not it yours?

★ Established in 1871, With the Town

**Cheap Lots
North**

FULL LOT, EAST FRONT, 50X190..... \$1000
COR. SOUTH AND EAST, 50X100..... \$1050
ALLEY COR., SOUTHEAST, 45X90..... \$1000
SOUTH FRONT, 47X90..... \$350
SOUTH FRONT, 45X90..... \$750
NORTH FRONT, 45X90..... \$600

ALL NEAR THE CARS.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

MAJESTIC
Where Everybody Goes.
Sullivan & Considine
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